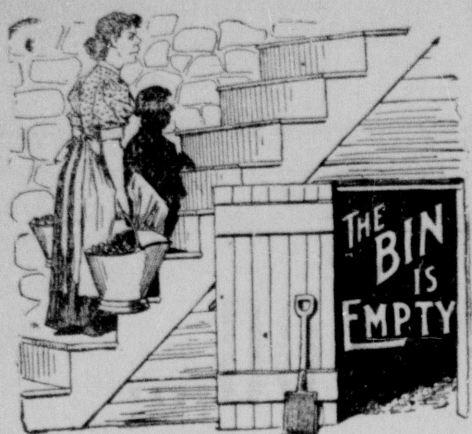




A Warning Cry

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Just received the finest line of Baby Cabs in the city, all nicely upholstered in loose cushions, fitted with BALL BEARING RUBBER TIRE Wheels, making it the easiest running carriage made; brake on every cab. Call in and make selection while stock is complete. Furniture cheaper than ever before.

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SHOW A SUCCESS.

Not an Untoward Event to Mar the Queen's Jubilee.

ARRANGEMENTS WERE PERFECT.

Naval Review a Splendid Exhibit of British Power on the Sea—Beautiful and Also Awesome Close of the Review Saturday Night—A Royal Salute Thunders Through the Darkness—Fairy-Like Illumination Perfectly Executed—Americans Receive the Greatest Attention and Most Favors.

London, June 28.—The British colossal pageant, one of the greatest the world has ever seen, has been completed without a contretemps to mar its success. Last week was an anxious one for those in authority; but the whole scheme for the celebration of the queen's jubilee was largely planned, carefully carried out, and has been a triumph for the management and an object lesson in unity for the hosts of guests. The latter have seen in the gathering representative contingents from all parts of the empire, who gave a meaning and a purpose to the procession generally lacking in similar displays. It is an open secret that the Prince of Wales was among the hardest workers. Not a single step of importance was taken without his approval, and much of the praiseworthy work done is directly due to his initiative.

This Was the Queen's Idea. A notable exception to this state of affairs was the religious service outside St. Paul's cathedral, which was the queen's idea. When it was suggested it filled the officials with dismay, and disaster was feared as a result of the rush of sightseers into that narrow-neck part of London; but courage and resources accomplished the queen's wishes, and the task of managing the hosts, numbering a couple of million people, within that exceedingly limited space and amid scenes of extraordinary excitement, was carried out in a marvelous manner, thanks to the skill of the police and their strategy in preventing the possibility of rushes; and also, thanks to the admirable demeanor of the crowds.

Uncle Sam "In It" from the Start. The foreign representatives were greatly impressed by the way everything was carried out. Unqualified and generous approval of the festivities has been bestowed by the press and people of all nations and communities. A pleasant feature of the week was the American's complete success. The United States special embassy was easily the most prominent and the most honored throughout the celebrations by all. It is almost needless to add that Colonel John Hay, the United States ambassador, is equally gratified. Both he and the rest of the regular embassy have done all in their power to insure Mr. Reid's success.

Wound Up with the Naval Review. The naval review Saturday wound it all up, and in this the power of Britain on the sea was displayed on the Solent with thrilling effect. There were congregated about 168 British war vessels of all classes, showing to visiting naval men the pride of the navy and giving them an insight of its prowess. Again the Americans were shown all honors, not alone by British ships, but by the cruisers of other powers. The ships lay in six lines, each about five miles long. Five of these lines were occupied by British war vessels. They comprised less than half of the navy Great Britain can call into action. The navy list comprises—including ships in and out of commission, but on the list—435 vessels, mounting 2,959 guns with a tonnage of 1,463,219 and a horse-power of 1,887,395.

WAS A FAIRY SCENE AT NIGHT. Illumination of the Fleet—Royal Salute Fired in the Dark.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, June 28.—The illumination of the fleet at Spithead Saturday was one of the most charming of a week of delightful spectacles. The night was pleasantly dark; no moon dimmed the effect of mortal creation; the waters of the Solent were reposefully quiet; everything contributed to enhance the success of the programme. It was all ghostly, fantastic, suggestive of fairyland and the world of magic; a fitting termination to a day of imposing realities and iron facts. The brutal grimness of all the engines of destruction—savage-looking guns, venomous torpedoes, the veritable teeth of war—was lost in peaceful shadow and softening gloom. The spectator knew it was all there, but it was not relentlessly thrust upon the mind, as it had been the day long from every angle of vision.

A minute before 9 the miles of waters showed only such lights as are usually associated with shipping, reds and greens of port and starboard, white lights at mastheads; gleams that, like tiny rows of diamonds, showed the ports of passenger craft, with here and there some parti-colored lights that had been lit on private vessels before the time. At 9 o'clock there was a flash, a rocket from the Renown ripped into the dark blue and, bursting with a shower of splendid stars, signaled the lighting up of the fleet. The stick of the rocket had not turned toward the water ere the mighty fleet was suddenly skeletoned in brilliant yellow light, hulls, smokestacks, spars and cordage being thrown into strong relief. Lines of light ran in graceful curves along the sweep of the monsters, now ghostly gray in the sudden glare, and from bow to stern over the mastheads were garlands of incandescent light like "jeweled necklaces hung upon the horns of night."

A few minutes later they vanished with the suddenness of their appearance, leaving the spectator staring at the place where they had been. Then the darkness was broken again, this time by numberless searchlights which, with uncanny glare, like the eyes of a hundred cyclops, patterned the heavens as a checker board with radiant banis. Later these "eyes" slowly swept the gathered craft and the shores beyond, as if seeking something to discover or devour. Then they were all shut off, leaving the darkness more visible than ever.

A pause and the darkness was pierced by hundreds of signal rockets, ambitionsly soaring into the blue with messages of jubilation, not disasters; delivering them and falling, burned out and useless, into the waste of waters. Then a signal leaped from the Renown and

there was provided an exhibition of what war would be like if ever an immense fleet of battle ships and cruisers should engage at night. A royal salute of sixty guns was fired from every ship capable of firing it. Great guns and small guns answered each other in one prolonged roar, rising and falling in intensity as more or less of them fired together. It was truly awful. Even the certain knowledge that there were no deadly missiles in the guns did not prevent a chill feeling from creeping over many of the civilian spectators.

Then the angry roaring ceased, much to the relief of thousands who were stopping their ears. As the panoply of unpleasant smoke slowly drifted away the fleet again stood revealed in fairy lines of lightness. The signs of the war were dimming and disappearing in the shadow. The gentler side of things was again put to the front to instill into the minds of departing thousands that while the dogs of war were "Ready, aye Ready," after all what the people came out to see was the "triumph of peace and the glory of the queen."

NOT TIME TO ACCEPT ASSISTANCE.

Mark Twain's Response to the Move of The New York Herald.

New York, June 28.—The Herald publishes the following London cable dispatch from Mark Twain: "I made no revelation to my family of your generous undertaking in my behalf and for my relief from debt, and in that I was wrong. Now that they know all about the matter they center I have no right to allow my friends to help me while my health is good and my ability to work remains; that it is not fair to my friends and not justifiable, and that it will be time enough to accept help when it shall be proved that I am no longer able to work."

"I am persuaded that they are right. While they are gratified for what you have done and for the kindly instinct which prompted you, it is urgent that the contributions be returned to the givers, with their thanks and mine. I yield to their desire and forward their request and my indorsement of it to you. I was glad when you initiated that movement, for I was tired of the fact and worry of debt, but I recognize that it is not permissible for a man whose case is not hopeless to shift his burdens to other men's shoulders."

ALL IS QUIET AT KEY WEST.

Militia Guards the Jail and the Negroes Have Been Overawed.

Key West, Fla., June 28.—Prompt display of military force by the sheriff has averted the threatened race war in this city. Although both whites and blacks still show bitter hostility to each other, there is no present danger of an outbreak, and the request for federal troops has been withdrawn by the authorities. Sylvanus Johnson, the negro whose assault upon Mrs. Margaret Atwell, a white woman, created the danger of racial war, is guarded in jail by a heavy force of militia. The whites, however, have not abandoned their talk of lynching. The leaders significantly talk of waiting until "matters blow over."

Prompt measures were taken by the sheriff to subdue the turbulent negroes, who, from talk of guarding Johnson, went to threats of wiping out the whites. They were overawed by the shooting down of one of their number, and several of their leaders were arrested. Meantime Pendleton, who was the cause of the trouble, is guarded by friends to prevent the negroes from doing him injury.

Boies Has Not Renounced Silver.

Waterloo, Ia., June 28.—Ex-Gov. Boies says it is a mistake to say that he has renounced silver. He has written a letter for publication in the forthcoming book of Colonel Fox, of Des Moines, called "The Silver Side," in which he advocates the issuing of treasury notes in exchange for gold and silver bullion at the treasury at commercial value, such value to be determined by the market price of the metals in the world's great market on the day of receipt, the notes to be redeemable in either metal at the option of the government at the market value thereof in like markets on the day of redemption.

Takes in All the Wire Trades.

Cleveland, June 28.—The second annual convention of the Federated Association of Wire Drawers of America began here Saturday with about 150 delegates present. The most important business transacted was the changing of the name to the Federated Association of Wire Trades, the object of the change being to admit all the craft engaged in the wire manufacturing business. This, it is said, will make it one of the most powerful labor organizations in the country.

Woman Arrested for Election Crookedness.

Lansing, Mich., June 28.—Gertrude Allen, who figured conspicuously here a few years ago in a sensational forgery case, was arrested here Saturday on a fugitive warrant as the result of an indictment at Denver, Colo., for forging election returns at the April municipal election while officiating as one of the judges. She declares her innocence, gave bail to appear when wanted, and telegraphed the authorities that she would return at her own expense.

Well-Known Wisconsin Woman Dead.

Milwaukee, June 28.—Mrs. Mary E. B. Lynde, widow of Judge William Pitt Lynde, died at midnight Saturday of old age. Mrs. Lynde was 78 years old and for nearly half a century was identified with many of the leading charitable movements in Wisconsin. She was the founder among other things of the State Industrial School for Girls. Her husband in his time was a leading Wisconsin lawyer and jurist.

About That Cleveland Club.

Milwaukee, June 28.—M. E. Robinson, one of the owners of the Cleveland base ball club, who is now in this city, denies the report that the Cleveland club is to be transferred to Milwaukee. He says he will not leave the Ohio city unless he is beaten in the courts on Sunday base ball. In that event Milwaukee would be his first choice.

Turks in Epirus are Aggressive.

Athens, June 28.—The Turkish army in Epirus, having occupied several positions overlooking Agrafa, thus threatening the Greek retreat in the event of a resumption of hostilities, the Greek government has decided to occupy Karpensi with a strong force.

Jubilee Drove Him Mad.

London, June 28.—Simo-Hamed Ben Mousa, special envoy of the sultan of Morocco to the jubilee festivities, has returned to Morocco insane.

PLUNGE TO DEATH

Taken by a Train on the Wabash Road in Missouri.

SEVEN VICTIMS OF THE PLUNGE

Recovered from the Wreck Dead, Five of Them Being Postal Clerks—Conductor Terribly Wounded, but Will Probably Live—No Passengers Killed or Even Seriously Hurt—Fretful, Weakened by a Storm, Gives Way.

Kansas City, June 28.—The St. Louis express on the Wabash railway, which left here at 6:20 Saturday evening, plunged through a trestle near Missouri City, Mo., at 7:05 p. m. The gorge, which a few hours previously was practically empty, had become a raging torrent by a tremendous downpour of rain, and the structure weakened. Seven coffins were forwarded to St. Louis yesterday from Missouri City. They contained the remains of the victims of the wreck. A correct list of the dead is as follows: W. S. Mills, postal clerk, St. Louis; O. M. Smith, postal clerk, St. Louis; Gustave A. Smith, postal clerk, St. Louis; Charles Winters, postal clerk, St. Louis; F. W. Brink, postal clerk, St. Louis; Edward Grindrod, baggage-master, St. Louis; Charles P. Greasley, brakeman, St. Louis.

Conductor Had a Very Close Call.

The conductor of the train, G. C. Copeland, of St. Louis, who was at first reported among the dead, is still alive. With a fractured skull and several broken ribs he lingers between life and death, but the surgeons express a hope that he will recover. Copeland was supposed to be dead when taken from the wreck, and his body, with a handkerchief drawn over the face, was ranged in a row with the seven corpses. A few minutes later some one observed a sign of life and he was quickly transferred to a stretcher and given every possible attention.

Some of the Injured Is Seriously Hurt.

Of the nineteen others injured not one is in a critical condition. Among them all there is not one broken limb, though many of them were thrown three-quarters of the length of the coach in which they were riding. Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, of Kansas City, is the most seriously hurt. Two small bones of her left hand are broken, and she suffered a severe laceration of the thigh, as well as bruises about the face and neck. The wounds of most of the others are trivial. All indications are that death came to at least four of the five unfortunate mail clerks almost instantly. Their car pitched end first through the break in the trestle, and they must have been drowned in the raging stream while in an unconscious condition.

FARMER TRIED TO FLAG THE TRAIN.

But the Rain Was so Heavy That the Engineer Couldn't See Him.

But a small stream is now flowing beneath the trestle where the wreck occurred. In ordinary weather it is a dry creek bed. The storm of Saturday night, which was almost a cloudburst, had swollen the little stream to torrential proportions. The flood carried away a wagon bridge a short distance above the Wabash trestle. The wreck of this bridge was hurled down upon the railroad trestle and carried away a row of wooden supports in the center. A neighboring farmer noticed the perilous condition of the trestle and resolved to flag the passenger train which he knew to be about due.

For nearly an hour he stood in the terrific downpour of rain, only to fail at last in his good intentions; for when the Wabash company's New York fast mail came thundering on the storm was almost blinding, and the engineer evidently could not see the signal which the farmer so frantically waved across the track. The locomotive struck the trestle; a moment later the disaster was presented in all its horrors. The engine passed over, but the tender went through with the tumbling bridge. The baggage car toppled off on its side, while the mail car, which followed, pitched into the stream end first. Every life in this car was lost.

The smoker, next behind, followed. It was in this car that Conductor Copeland was riding. The other occupants escaped serious injury. The chair car, next behind, also plunged in upon the mass of wreckage end first, and all its passengers were thrown to the forward end in an indescribable heap. How they escaped with no more serious injury is a mystery which all the passengers in this coach are puzzled over. The front end of the sleeper, next in the rear, jammed into the protruding end of the chair car and was thus prevented from following the others into the chasm. The two Excelsior Springs coaches in the rear remained on the track.

The postal authorities report that probably all of the mail carried on the train was lost or destroyed. When the wreck occurred the five postal clerks are supposed to have had all of their pouches open and to have been at work distributing the mail.

WRECK OF A PICNIC TRAIN.

Crashes into a Regular and Severely Injures Five Persons.

Cleveland, June 28.—Following is the story of the accident Saturday on the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus railway: The C. A. and C. picnic train, while running at the rate of thirty miles an hour struck the regular north-bound Baltimore and Ohio a little north of the Millersburg station, which it had just left. The engines crashed together at a terrific rate and both were completely demolished. The baggage car of the picnic train, in which were wheelmen with their wheels, was almost completely crushed, and from the appearance of the car it is wonderful that any of the occupants escaped with their lives.

The engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio valiantly stuck to his engine until the very last minute, while the fireman and engineer of the C. A. and C. when the trains were about thirty feet apart, after reversing the engine, jumped and received only a few bruises. The names of the injured are as follows: Philip Rosemond, left leg broken at hip, very seriously hurt; John Wiese, internally injured; Alias Capron, back and left leg badly bruised; Champ Lilly, nose broken, severe bruises; Frank Hilton, leg severely injured; Edward Hilton, injured about head; Arthur Cope, broken ankle and internal injuries. All of these were riding in the baggage car.

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Shirt Waists?

Our assortment consists of 25 styles of the well known "Banner Brand," the handsomest tailored waists in the market for the money, made with double pointed shaped shoulders, yoke, gathered front, latest style sleeves, two inch cuffs, detachable collar of the very latest style.

- Lot 1. Six patterns in black and blue back grounds, regular 50c waists 39c
- Lot 2. Pink, blue, and green stripe; in latest effects, 75c waists 49c
- Lot 3. Twelve different designs, in light and dark patterns 59c
- Lot 4. The most popular pattern of the season, in the richest shades. These waists are well worth \$1.00, go at 69c

Window Shades!

Cheaper than they will ever be.

- Good Felt Shades, strong rollers,, 36 inch wide, 6 feet long, complete 10c
- Oil finished "Opaque," made of best linen, very pliable, 36 in. wide, 6 ft long, complete... 25c

Flies and Mosquitoes

are coming. Prepare for them by laying in a supply of Mosquito Bar. All colors, full width, per yard.....5c

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Solid Vestibuled Trains with Pullman Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. Harvey Dining Halls. Maps, time tables and full information furnished upon application to the agents.
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BOSTON IS NOW IN THE LEAD.
Baltimore Takes Second Place in the Race for the Pennant.
Chicago, June 28.—One change has taken place in the positions of the leading clubs of the National base ball league, but it may be a significant one. Boston has overcome the lead of Baltimore for first place and is now at the head with twenty-five points to spare, as follows:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Boston	51	37	14	.725
Baltimore	50	35	15	.700
Cincinnati	49	32	17	.653
New York	50	31	19	.620
Brooklyn	51	26	25	.510
Pittsburgh	50	25	25	.500
Cleveland	51	25	26	.490
Philadelphia	54	25	29	.463
Washington	50	21	29	.420
Louisville	50	19	31	.380
Chicago	52	19	33	.365
St. Louis	54	11	43	.204

Following are the latest League scores: At Washington—New York 9, Washington 1; (second game) New York 10, Washington 5; at Brooklyn—Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 5; at Boston—Baltimore 1, Boston 0; at Cincinnati—Louisville 1, Cincinnati 7; at Chicago—Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 5; at Chicago—Cleveland 5, Chicago 0.

Western League: At Detroit—Grand Rapids 3, Detroit 6; at Columbus—Indianapolis 5, Columbus 7; at Kansas City—St. Paul 12, Kansas City 4; at Milwaukee—Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 6; (Sunday) At Milwaukee—Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 7; at Kansas City—St. Paul 9, Kansas City 1; at Columbus—Indianapolis 10, Columbus 3.

Western Association: At Quincy—Cedar Rapids 1, Quincy 5; at Burlington—Peoria 1, Burlington 11; at St. Joseph and Des Moines—Rain. (Sunday) At Burlington—Peoria 5, Burlington 1; at Quincy—Cedar Rapids 6, Quincy 7; at St. Joseph—Rockford 2, St. Joseph 4; at Des Moines—Dubuque 2, Des Moines 8.

AWFUL MURDER AT NEW YORK.

Victim's Body Cut Up Into at Least Four Parts—Two Parts Found.

New York, June 28.—The mutilated trunk of a man was found in the East river off Eleventh street Saturday afternoon by boys who were bathing in the river. The body was wrapped in an oil cloth and was headless and legless. The lower extremity of the trunk was cut even with the fifth rib on either side. Starting just below the neck a portion of the skin over the heart about the size of a man's hand was missing. The physicians expressed the opinion that a mark of some sort may have been on the missing skin. The doctors said the body had been cut up only a few hours before it was found. The head was severed on a line with the larynx. Close examination showed stab wounds and bruises, one of the latter having the imprint of hobnails.

The next development in the sensation was the finding yesterday of the lower part of the body in some woods at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street and Undercliff avenue. It was terribly mutilated and shows plainly that a murder has been committed. It was wrapped in oil cloth and manila paper, exactly as was the upper part of the trunk. The two pieces were found more than eight miles apart, one in the water and the other on land. The part found yesterday comprises the lower part of the trunk from the fifth rib to the hips, the legs having been severed from the body at the hip joints. The oil cloth was evidently cut from the same piece as that which inclosed the upper part of the trunk. The man was a laborer and his fingernails were down to the quick as if he had a habit of biting the nails. The body was well-nourished and that of a man about 38 years old. One of the stab wounds reached his heart.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE TAILORS.

Contractors at New York Shut Their Shops and Start a Lock-Out.

New York, June 28.—A large number of contractors who had entered into settlement with the Brotherhood of Tailors last week have, according to members prominent in the Clothing Contractors' association, ignored the new agreement, closed their shops and turned their employees adrift. The number of contractors who are said to have thus acted is set down at 400, employing between 1,000 and 1,500 operatives. Leader Schoenfeld characterized the statement as a lie made out of whole cloth.

In the face of this denial a huge force of idle tailors was found congregated at the tailors' headquarters. Many of them said they had been locked out and made no concealment of the fear entertained by them that they were face to face with another period of idleness. If the threat of the contractors is carried out, 10,000 tailors will be locked out before the middle of the present week.

Strike Ordered at Bay View Mills.

Milwaukee, June 28.—At a meeting yesterday of the Amalgamated association employees of the Illinois Steel company a strike was ordered to begin on Thursday. The company submitted a scale providing for a decrease in pay, which the employees rejected. J. D. Hickey was instructed to notify the Amalgamated association officers of the determination to strike. The strikers will number 500 men, and 400 others will be thrown out of work by the closing of the plant.

A Pleasant Valley in Texas.

Pleasant Valley, Tex., June 28.—Augustus A. Garrison and Frank Jones were killed and Tom Jones mortally wounded in a bloody battle, which took place in the Methodist church yard yesterday morning. Garrison killed Frank Jones and was then shot by Tom, a brother of Frank. Before dying he mortally wounded Tom Jones. A young lady had been wronged by Frank Jones, and Garrison determined to revenge the wrong.

Sale of President Polk's Home.

Nashville, Tenn., June 28.—Saturday by decree of the chancery court Park Place, in the center of the city, the home of President James K. Polk, was sold for distribution among the heirs and brought only \$15,000. It is not probable the sale will be confirmed, but that the property will be again offered at public sale.

The Queen Returns Thanks.

London, June 28.—The queen, through the press, expresses her thanks for the many touching proofs of loyalty and affection she is receiving by letter and telegraph from all parts of the empire.

COUNTRY SCHOOLS

Report on Their Organization and Management.

VIEWS OF EDUCATIONAL EXPERTS

That Will Be Submitted to the National Association—Suggestions for the More Efficient Operation of the Schools in the Rural Districts—Senator Pettigrew Has an Unpleasant Experience—Loses His Voice While Speaking on the Tariff.

Washington, June 28.—The report of the committee of twelve on rural schools in the United States, appointed at the convention of the National Educational association in July, 1895, has been completed and will be submitted at the next annual gathering. It is one of the most important documents on school education that has appeared since the promulgation of the report of the committee of ten on secondary education in this country a couple of years ago. The committee consists of Henry Sabin, of Iowa; D. L. Kiehle, of Minnesota; A. B. Poland, of New York; C. C. Rounds, of New Hampshire; J. H. Phillips, of Alabama; B. A. Hinsdale, of Michigan; S. T. Black, of California; W. S. Sutton, of Texas; L. E. Wolf, of Missouri; United States Commissioner of Education Harris; L. B. Evans, of Georgia, and C. R. Skinner, of New York. The report discusses the rural school problem in the different aspects of school maintenance, supervision, supply of teachers, and instruction and discipline.

No Unit Smaller Than Township.

The report says that for purposes of organization, maintenance or supervision nothing should be recognized as the unit smaller than the township or the county. The school district is the most undesirable unit possible. Effecting this change wherever the district system prevails would conduce to effectiveness and simplicity of organization, economy in funds, equalization of taxation and to a system of supervision which would produce better results. The report favors the consolidation of schools which are too small to employ profitably the time of one teacher into larger schools, when practicable.

Should Help Support the Schools.

Every community should be induced to raise a certain sum for the support of its schools as a prerequisite for receiving its share of public money. A certain definite sum should be appropriated to each school out of the state funds, and the remainder should be divided in accordance with some fixed and established rule, a discrimination being made in favor of townships most willing to tax themselves for school purposes. The committee recommends collecting pupils from smaller schools into larger and paying from the public funds for their transportation, believing that in this way better teachers can be provided, more rational methods of instruction adopted, and at the same time the expense of the schools can be materially lessened.

As to the Training of Teachers.

There is a tendency to fill the rural schools with untrained, immature teachers. The establishment of normal training schools under competent instructors, with short courses, each year of which shall be complete in itself, would do much to remedy this evil. The extension and adjustment of the courses and terms of the state normal schools so as to constitute a continuous session would enable them to contribute more directly than now to the improvement of the teachers of rural schools. The state would then be justified in demanding some degree of professional training from every teacher in the rural as well as in the city schools.

Need of Intelligent Supervision.

The rural schools are suffering from the want of official and intelligent supervision. In every state some standard of qualifications, moral and intellectual, with some amount of actual experience, should be demanded by law from those who aspire to fill the office of superintendent or supervisor of schools. Good morals and good manners constitute an essential part of an educational equipment. The inculcation of patriotism, of respect for law and order, of whatever tends to make a good citizen, is of as much importance in a small as in a larger school. Some important recommendations are made as to instruction and discipline, and the evils of attempting to grade rural schools as the city schools are graded are set out at length.

Report on Negro Education.

There is embodied an interesting report urging negro teachers for negro schools. It says the instinct of the educational development of the negro must be from within and by the race itself, and not solely through extraneous agencies; that the intellectual and moral dependence of the race must not be perpetuated; and that the responsibility of teaching his own race furnishes incentives and means for race elevation. The conclusion reached is that the instinct of race identity renders impossible the realization of an ideal relation between the teacher and the negro pupil.

VOCAL CHORDS REFUSE TO ACT.

Senator Pettigrew Sings Dumb During a Speech—Soon Recovers His Voice.

Washington, June 28.—The senate started Saturday on its second passage through the tariff bill, the purpose being to dispose of all items previously passed over. The paragraphs considered were in the chemical and earthenware schedule, and failed to elicit more than technical debate. But an abrupt and startling halt in the debate occurred at 2:30 o'clock when, in the midst of a passionate speech, Pettigrew of South Dakota was stricken with paralysis of the vocal chord which brought his vehement speech to a close with a sentence half uttered. The senator was not physically incapacitated except in the sudden loss of the power of speech. Although he took his seat unaided his associates felt that grave possibilities were involved in such an attack. They were quickly by his side as he was ministered to with a little confusion as possible. He left the chamber soon after and was taken home by his friends.

The outbreak that caused Pettigrew's trouble was made when the senate was considering the earthenware schedule. Platt secured a duty of \$3 a ton on fullers' earth wrought or manufactured. Pettigrew had proposed a duty of \$2 per ton on the earth unwrought or unmanufactured and had been defeated. He referred to the amendment secured by Platt and to the advantage of being on

the finance committee as a means of adding a little refining mill in Connecticut, while the producers of fullers' earth were left out in the cold. "I wonder," he exclaimed passionately, "whether there is an instance of any cross-roads institution in Connecticut that is not thoroughly taken care of in this bill. If there be any it is an oversight. And I suppose Pennsylvania gets \$3 a ton on china clay because the senator from Pennsylvania [Quay] has four bushels of manuscript and has told the committee he will bring it here unless he gets what he wants."

The senator then severely arraigned the New England senators, who acted, he said, on the principle of "enlightened self-interest." Platt replied, intimating that Pettigrew was for protection in some things and not in others, and was inspired by the fact that a bed of fullers' earth had been discovered in South Dakota. This appeared to anger Pettigrew intensely, and with intense feeling and rapidly he responded: "The senator says I am a protectionist only in spots. If to be a protectionist means to vote a duty of 700 per cent. on silk then I am a protectionist only in spots. If to be a protectionist a man must vote for a duty on sugar purely and absolutely for the benefit of a gigantic and corrupt trust, at the dictation of a caucus, then I am a protectionist only in spots."

The vehemence of Pettigrew's utterance drew every eye to him. He began another sentence. Then he hesitated, and made a vain effort to articulate his words. It was thought to be a momentary indisposition. Senators waited for him to proceed. Then it was observed that he could not speak. Mantle and Carter were quickly by his side and water was brought to him. He took his seat without assistance, and there was an awed stillness through the chamber. Other senators joined in the circle about Pettigrew's desk. He retained his color and was not, apparently, seriously affected, and in a few minutes left the chamber for his residence.

He rallied rapidly and Saturday evening chatted pleasantly with his family and a few friends who called at his home. He was still a little weak from the effects of the attack, but was greatly improved and said he felt quite well. There was no fever nor any unpleasant symptoms growing out of the attack and he wanted his friends assured that he was not in a serious condition. His physician anticipates no serious results.

Probable Progress of the Tariff.

Washington, June 28.—The Republican tariff managers are still hopeful that the present may prove to be the last week of the tariff debate in the senate. Many of the differences have been adjusted in the Republican ranks. In view of the determination of the Democrats to exploit all disputed questions it would seem impossible to conclude the senate's work on the bill before the end of the week, and it is more than probable that the final work will be reserved for the following week.

Supplemental Base Ball.

Washington, June 28.—Senator Clark, of Wyoming, is arranging a senate-house base ball contest to be played when the tariff bill is in conference. A team from each body is to be organized and play at National park, the proceeds to be given to the charitable institutions of Washington. Senator Clark says there will be no difficulty in getting up the game.

Sagasta's Manifesto Is Frosted.

Madrid, June 28.—Senor Sagasta's manifesto defining the policy of the Liberal party with regard to Cuba has been coldly received.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

William Hoey, the famous "Old Hoss," is at New York suffering from acute paresis, and it is thought that he can live only a few weeks. It is said that he is penniless, though he earned a great deal of money.

At present there are 1,419 veterans at the state soldiers' home, Quincy, Ill., 350 more than during any previous June since the home was opened. The home is uncomfortably crowded and more are expected.

The national committee of the United Mine Workers has adjourned with it fixing a date for the new scale to go into operation. There will be no general strike.

Bishop C. C. McCabe, of the M. E. church, announces that he intends to build a fine orphanage in the Hing Hua district, China, and donate it to missionary work.

Ornament won the \$12,000 St. Louis Derby Saturday; Buckwider was second, and Typhoon II third. Time, 2:51.

Fire at Berea, O., destroyed several buildings at a loss of \$20,000; no insurance. The whole male population had to fight the flames.

Hon. Frank W. Havill, of Mount Vernon, clerk of the Illinois appellate court, has been appointed by the appellate court librarian of the supreme court library at Springfield.

Four boys are under arrest at Chicago charged with having been the members of a regularly organized gang of safe-blowers. The youngest is 10 and the oldest 14 years of age.

Two thugs blindfolded Mrs. Martin Hoxan in the doorway of the Holy Name church, and robbed her of her purse containing \$95.

Dr. J. H. Tanner, a physician of New Haven, Gallatin county, Ill., was murdered by William Wade, the village marshal. Dr. Tanner was sitting in front of a store chatting with some friends when Wade approached from behind and shot him twice.

Stewart Ford, of Richmond, Va., has brought suit for divorce from his wife, who is a daughter of the Rev. Small. Small has announced his intention to kill Ford if he tries to prove his charges against his wife.

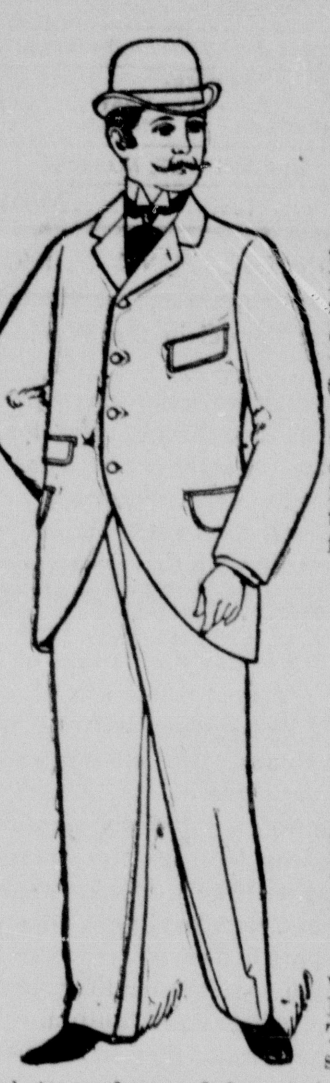
Emile D. Nustadt, senior member of Nustadt & Co., formerly one of the most important flour commission houses on the New York Stock Exchange, died suddenly Saturday night, aged 50 years. The firm, which handled flour from Milwaukee and Superior, Wis., failed last April.

Professor Aarporath, of the Cordoba (Peru) observatory, asserts that the moon is not a satellite of the earth, but a planet.

The Weather We May Expect.

Washington, June 27.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois—Showers; easterly winds. For Lower Michigan—Fair weather, followed by showers tonight; light variable winds, becoming southeasterly and increasing. For Upper Michigan and Wisconsin—Showers; brisk easterly to southeasterly winds. For Iowa—Showers; easterly to southeasterly winds.

Pushing business. A war of prices in the Clothing Circles. Evidence multiplies. The City National Clothing House is doing ¾ of the clothing business of this part of the country. There is no secret about it. Success always tells.



Another Great Commercial Transaction....

We have purchased for spot cash the best part of the seasons stock of Hirsch, Elson & Co., Chicago, Ill., one of the largest wholesale clothing firms in the middle states. The stock consists of three different styles, 250 Suits each, and commencing Saturday, June 22, we will offer the entire purchase at 80c on the dollar.

Suits that Hirsch, Elson & Co. wholesaled for \$12.50 to \$15.00, regular silk and satin lined garments, in Worsteds, Plaids and Cheviots, made up in elegant style and finish, equal to any merchant tailor suit, are now placed on sale at the National for only

\$10.00

For Ten Days More

we shall continue the sale of Boys' Combination Suits. These suits have been great sellers, and we only have a few left, so do not delay making your purchase. 2 pair of Pants, Coat and Cap all for

\$2.45

few left, so do not delay making your purchase. 2 pair of Pants, Coat and Cap all for

\$2.45

Our Furnishing Goods Department....

Now contains all the latest and choicest novelties, secured after long search in the most famous market of the world. Our well known LOW PRICES and our SUPERIOR QUALITIES of trustworthy merchandise, are the forces that have created our phenomenal business.

The Greatest Display of Straw Hats Ever Shown....

As before, we are again, the acknowledged leaders in Straw Goods. Every style and shape known to the art and workmanship, can be found at

CITY NATIONAL CLOTHING HOUSE,
LEBOWICH BROS., Props.
No. 7 First St., Dixon, Ill.

Third Year! Reliability!

SPECIALISTS HAVE COME AND GONE; others will come and go the same as those before them, leaving their patients uncured, but

DR. PRETTYMAN,

will continue his regular monthly visits and CURE those he treats.

Dixon, Illinois, Thursday July 15th, 1897;

PARLORS AT NACHUSA HOTEL, FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Returning Every Four Weeks.

QUICK POSITIVE CURES!

GET WELL NOW!

READ CAREFULLY EVERY WORD OF THE FOLLOWING:

DR. PRETTYMAN is a graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeon, New York City. He has had years of training in the great hospital and, as has been demonstrated, his work has surpassed the expectations of everybody. He treats CHRONIC DISEASES.

EYE AND EAR DISEASES
Dimness of sight, growth, oversight, granulated lids, inflammation of eyelids, weak watery eyes, etc., treated and cured after the common every day treatment has failed. No burning, no suffering from this new treatment.

Ear diseases, such as ringing, roaring noises, discharges, catarrhal deafness, treated by his new medicinal treatment. It is indeed a medical revolution. The greatest, grandest and best discovery of the age.

CATARH, ACUTE OR CHRONIC
Enlarged tonsils, weak voice, ulcerated throat, bronchial catarrh, pain in chest suffering, loss of appetite, bloating, belching, misery, can be cured. We insure to cure all cases undertaken.

Hemorrhoids (piles) cured in one treatment. No Pain and no detention from work. A positive cure guaranteed.

NERVOUS DISEASES
Epilepsy, nervous prostration, rheumatism, etc., treated. Diseases of women, such as bearing down pains, weak backs, bloating, swelling of the limbs, painful or suppressed menses, leucorrhoea (whites), ulcerations, sterility, cured by our treatment; saves the patient the unpleasant features of local treatment. All chronic diseases treated. No incurable cases taken.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?
Diseases of Men.
Nervousness, weakness, etc., quickly cured. All diseases of kidney, bladder and genital system treated by new methods. Prompt and efficient cures.

STRicture—This is a trouble found in hundreds of cases and often neglected, because the old way of cutting was severe and would not insure positive results. Dr. Prettyman cures these cases in short time, without knife or pain.

VARIICOCELE—A well known trouble and a source of much annoyance. The evil effects of this trouble are well known. Besides producing weakness, pain, etc., it causes losses, shrinkage and irritation. Our methods, after five years' trial, have proven effective and not a failure has been noted.

Hydroce Orchitis, Epididymitis, cured in short notice.

Spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness, loss of power, impotency, the cause of so much suffering in mind and body, the bane of life, the disease that wrecks thousands of lives every year, blights future hopes, renders existence miserable, make young and old men unfit for business or pleasure, are curable. A speedy and permanent cure guaranteed in all cases treated.

Weak, nervous men who have drins, sediments, weak memory, confusion of ideas, embarrassments, unpleasant dreams, etc., should consult this eminent doctor.

Syphilis, blood and skin diseases cured. No injuries from such as mercury, potash, etc., used.

Married or single men, or those contemplating matrimony, should not let this opportunity pass.

Consultation and Examination Free and Strictly Private.
DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

FOR SALE

A fine Dairy Farm in Palmyra, with in 24 miles of the Milk Factory. \$8,400 for the 140 acres (60 acres under cultivation) including the growing crops and milk contract, is certainly a low price. Terms easy.

A 5 room Cottage on College avenue, lot 50x150, price \$700.

Hughes & Sterling

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance,
King Building, Dixon, Ill.

Wood! Wood!

The best there is in the market. Send your orders early. I have plenty of Coal too.

call on

John E. Moyer,

Office N. Crawford Av. Tel. 83

An A. B. Chase in the White House!

(Special to MUSIC TRADES.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5, 1897.

Yesterday Messrs. E. F. Droop & Sons, the agents here for the A. B. Chase Co., of Norwalk, Ohio, delivered to the White House a specially designed piano made to order for President McKinley.

Both the President and Mrs. McKinley expressed themselves as highly delighted with the instrument.

The piano is Colonial in design, the groundwork of the case is of East India mahogany and the panels of the same variety of mahogany in crotch wood of great richness. The whole is beautifully inlaid with satinwood. There are over 5,000 pieces of satinwood inlay on the piano.

Every part of the instrument was made in the factory of the A. B. Chase Co. at Norwalk, Ohio, and it does credit to our American piano industry, and is an especial honor to the Western country, as it shows that some at least of the factories there can produce a work of art worthy to rank with the most exquisite productions of past times.

In spite of all that has been said to the contrary this is the only piano placed in the White House by direct order of the President and his wife.

For sale at

T. J. MILLER'S
MUSIC STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

USE CERESOTA FLOUR!

It will make a larger quantity of bread, of better quality than any other flour.

EVERY BARREL WARRANTED.

W. C. Godfrey,
25 First Street.

GEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

New and Second-hand Buggies for sale.

113 First Street, Telephone 34.

FOR

Staple and Fancy

Groceries,

Call on

DENNY & CO.,

53 First Street.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

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C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5

DIXON, ILL., JUNE 28, 1897.

Longest Tunnel in the World.

Two gangs of workmen have just begun digging, in Colorado, the longest tunnel man ever attempted to construct says the San Francisco Examiner. The main bore will be twenty miles long, and connecting with this are subsidiary tunnels with a total length of thirty miles. So, in reality, the task that has been put under way is that of digging fifty miles of tunnels and every foot of this vast system will be under Pike's Peak and the mountains that tower on each side.

The starting point of the main tunnel is at the foot of the mountains leading up to Pike's Peak, near the old town of Colorado City. This point is but a short distance from the railroads which span the country between Colorado Springs and Manitou. From here it runs almost due southwest.

The further end of the tunnel is at the edge of the mountains at Four Mile Creek, over in Fremont county, Col., six miles south of Cripple Creek and near the little town of Sunol. Two gangs of men, as stated, are working on the tunnel, one at each end. Just at present they are making progress at the rate of thirty feet a day. It is believed that the mammoth task they have undertaken will be completed in seven years from the first of the present month.

The main tunnel will pass directly under the cone of Pike's Peak at a depth of nearly 7,000 feet, and 2,700 feet beneath the town of Victor. Its average depth from the surface will be 2,800 feet and it is designed to test the mineral deposits of the territory at these great depths. Thirty miles of laterals are contemplated, and these will pass underneath all the Cripple Creek district at an average depth of 2,800 feet. Cripple Creek, Victor, Gillette, the various small towns and a thousand mines are to be made tributary to this vast system.

Under present circumstances the distance—the shortest way—from Colorado Spring to Cripple Creek is fifty-four miles. By way of the tunnel the two cities will only be sixteen miles apart. It is estimated by the contractors that the average cost per foot of excavation will be \$80. This makes the total probable expense of digging the tunnel and its subsidiary branches \$20,520,000. All of this sum the tunnel people expect to crush out of the ore their workmen will break while excavating or glean from the nuggets which may fall out of secret pockets so far below the earth's surface.

However, THE TELEGRAPH would advise its subscribers not to put all their spare cash into the purchase of this tunnel stock until further developments are authentically announced. A number of tunnels have been started in the Rocky Mountain mining districts that have been abandoned. There are such holes in the hills at Cripple Creek that we have seen. Should the anticipated gold nuggets fail to drop in front of the diggers in sufficient quantity and value to make the enterprise a paying one, the tunnel may be abandoned after progress of a few rods into the mountain. The theory that the deeper down the richer the gold-bearing rock holds good, we imagine, only to a limited depth.

Referendum in Nebraska.

Municipalities in Nebraska may now adopt the initiative and referendum if they so desire, and Omaha will soon take a vote on the question. If the rule is adopted, 15 per cent of the voters may thereafter by petition propose ordinances, and 20 per cent of the voters may compel the city government to submit proposed ordinances to a vote of the people. So much for the initiative. The referendum provisions are that ordinances passed by the city council shall not go into effect for thirty days, and if in the meantime 5 per cent of the voters petition for the submission of any ordinance to popular vote the same shall be submitted, and must be approved by a majority to come into effect. If 10 per cent of the voters petition, then the ordinance shall be submitted at a special election held within twenty days. Ordinances relating to the immediate preservation of the public peace and health, and items of appropriations for current expenses not in excess of those made the previous year, are excepted from the referendum rule.

What effect this law will have on Nebraska droughts and the grasshoppers THE TELEGRAPH will not attempt to predict.

—Miss Mary Moody, of Clinton, Iowa, visited Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. A. L. Heckman.

An Exemplary Exit in Georgia.

There are editors who become carping critics and unnecessarily fastidious about the Southern fashion of merry-making, or holiday celebration, at the execution of criminals, and even intimate that it is a return to barbarism but so long as the culprit enjoys it, as most of them do, who can complain. It is certainly an improvement on lynching. Of course it is not often "here below" where wickedness is more easily found than perfection, that a hanging is conducted to the satisfaction of most of the parties concerned as was recently in the execution of Tom Dick at Zebulon, Georgia, as we learn from the New York Tribune of last Thursday.

A hanging is a social function which generally causes pain to some one. Particularly is this true in the South, where such public ceremonies are often characterized by a suddenness and lack of consideration for the principal person concerned and where the countryside has the majesty of the people to exemplify and cheerfully accepts the business maxim that it is no trouble to show goods. The hanging of Tom Delk was not of this kind.

Seated at the barred window of his cell, Tom Delk watched the preparations with a keen but dispassionate and impersonal interest.

As far as his bright eyes could reach he saw people on foot and on horseback, people driving mules and oxen, and even cows; people of all sorts of color and conditions moving into the square.

"Phew!" he said "there's a big crowd comin' in town today."

"They're coming to see you hang, Tom," replied one of his guards.

Tom shrugged his shoulders and turned away from the window.

"Looks like it was election day," he said, in steady tones.

There was one hitch in the proceedings, for the Sheriff found he had no black cap for Tom. Some one suggested that the late Sheriff Guinn had one, and a deputy was sent to Mrs. Guinn for it. It had no strings attached, so that the function was again delayed while Mrs. Guinn sewed on a new one. Mrs. Guinn was Tom Delk's last contribution to the widowed population of Zebulon. After this deficiency had been repaired, a start was made for the gallows, with Tom in a wagon.

There was probably never such a journey as this in all the history of the world. The people from the country lined the rough road and perched on the fences. Those whom Tom knew he spoke to, and if they were ladies he took off his hat and smiled. He seemed to know a good many ladies.

Tom led the way up to the gallows and offered a public prayer. His grammar was not equal to his piety, but who would demand grammar of a hero wearing such conspicuous boots? A man with so many murders to his account might fairly be permitted to live up to his record with the English language. He stood coolly while he was being bound, "much the way a grocer would wrap up a codfish."

Then Sheriff Milner told him to turn around so as to face his audience. Tom managed to wriggle his feet sufficiently to do so, after a hard struggle.

"Goodby, people," he called out.

"Goodby, Tom," answered a hundred voices.

Touching, indeed, was this farwell, showing that there was no hard feeling between Tom Delk and the people of Zebulon. Right proud is Georgia of Tom Delk. If any future young outlaw is such an extremist in the matter of murders that the community feels that it must be rid of him, let him die as Tom Delk died.

College Items.

Walter W. Lee, of Iroquois county, is taking the Business course. Mr. Lee will be a junior law student next year.

H. M. Sheets returned from his trip through central Illinois yesterday. There were several merry picnic crowds out Saturday.

Harry Kerrick is visiting in Iowa.

Several new students enrolled this morning.

Miss Chloe Maxfield went to Rock Falls this morning this morning. Miss Maxfield has been elected assistant principal of the city schools.

—When P. F. Manning of Caldwell was asked if he knew any reason why sentence should not be passed upon him for beating his wife, he glowered at the judge and said: "Things is coming to a h—l of a pass when a man can't lick his woman in this jaybird of a country." Then he passed into jail for twelve months.

—Troy Times.—Sad to say, when William J. Bryan went to Canada to convert the people to silver, they let him talk, but laughed at him. In New York Tammany and other silver democrats laughed at him, but didn't let him talk; and they sent him away with the intimation that it would be better for him not to reappear there until after the next election.

The Factor of Personality.

Personal influence! Yes, how that survives and defies all attempts to render it ineffective! Men who disbelieve in it and set up socialist or communist ideas, denying to any individual any priority or advantage over his fellows, see with astonishment and mortification that the hated thing enters into their most secret circles and sways all their action. It was supposed that it was only in the unenlightened ages of the world that any one man could have any personal command in great affairs. With contempt it was pronounced that the heroes of antiquity or the great captains of bygone centuries must have had an inferior crew to deal with when so paramount a position was given to any individual. Englishmen in more recent times thought that it was only Frenchmen who could let "Bony" ride so roughshod over them, when "liberty, equality and fraternity" had but just been inscribed over the doors of every public building in France. Who but unenlightened Russians would allow a czar to have absolute dominion? Nowadays surely, it was argued, when intelligence, culture and education are so generally diffused, none could arrogate to himself any large share of the admiration and worship of fellow countrymen.

Is this so? Do we not rather see that men, even if raised to a high level of knowledge of material things, are yet as emotional as ever, as apt to follow like sheep the lead of one, as incapable of weighing and judging the faults of those who by appeals to their pride, their passion and prejudice may rise to the head of affairs? Except in the very rare cases where great wars or convulsions of the political world are in progress, it is most difficult to get electors to value the "high politics" at stake at their proper measure of importance. Rather will they discuss the character of a candidate, and his private affairs, his position in society, the influence he may be able to use for their individual benefit; nay, even his appearance seems often to them of more account than his principles. The personal factor seems to be almost as great as ever.—The Marquis of Lorne in North American Review.

"A Pot of the Best Chaw."

The earliest mention of tea by an Englishman is probably that contained in a letter from Mr. Wickham, an agent of the East India company, written from Firando in Japan on the 27th of June, 1615, to Mr. Eaton, another officer of the company, resident at Macao, asking him to send "a pot of the best chaw."

In Mr. Eaton's accounts of expenditures occurs this item, "Three silver porringers to drink chaw in."

It was not until the middle of the seventeenth century that the English began to use tea. The first importations were from Java, and the price ranged from £6 to £10 per pound. In the Mercantile Politics of September, 1658, appears the following advertisement: "That excellent and by all physicians approved China drink, called by the Chinese tea, by other nations tay, or tea, is sold at the Sultaness Head, a cophee house in Sweetings Rents, by the Royal Exchange, London."

Pepys enters in his diary on the 25th of September, 1660, "I did send for a cup of tee, a China drink, of which I had never drunk before." This is a proof of the novelty of the drink in England at that date. In 1664 it is recorded that the East India company presented the king with two pounds and two ounces of "tea."

About this time, however, the consumption of tea and coffee became fashionable, and the importations large in proportion.—Lippincott's.

English Built Warships.

Not only has England the greatest navy in the world, but she has supplied almost every other nation with most of its warships.

The Argentine Republic has six armored vessels, of which four were built at Birkenhead, one at Poplar and one in Italy. Of her numerous cruisers and gunboats, all but two were built in England.

Chile has four armored ships, of which three were built here.

Greece has got 12 of her 13 cruisers from us. Italy has come here for four of her largest battleships, and eight of Japan's armored warships were made in British yards, as well as six of her cruisers.

Holland has 5 warships built in England; Spain has 6; Turkey has 12, and Portugal has 12.

The great powers prefer homemade vessels, but Germany has two large armored ships which she bought from English builders about 20 years ago.—London Auswers.

Understood.

Mrs. Oil City was thinking hard as she trailed her draperies over the dusty floor of the armor gallery at Les Invalides the first day of her Paris sight-seeing.

"Why, pal!" she said at last as she halted before one of the numberless suits of mail bearing the warning inscription, "Ne Touchez Pas, S V P." "What a family of Ne Touchez Pases there must have been! This man, I guess, was one of those scientific fellows. See! He's got a lot of letters after his name."—New York Tribune.

Ahead of His Opportunities.

"With all his splendid energy, Rusher never seems to succeed."

"No; he always reminds me of a boy I knew when I was a youngster who set up the best lemonade stand in town half a mile beyond the point where the Fourth of July procession disbanded."—Chicago Journal.

The most indispensable quality a commander in chief must possess is imagination.—Von der Goltz.

The shiftless man is always away from home when a good opportunity knocks.—Ram's Horn.

Closing Out Sale of Shoes and Gents' Furnishing Goods!

We are going out of the Shoe and Gents' Furnishing Goods business.

\$3,000 Worth of Shoes \$1,000

Gents' Furnishing Goods to be closed out within next 30 days at less than manufacturer's cost. Shoes for everybody, Ladies', Men's, Boy's and Children's.

100 pair Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes at.....\$1.37
These are reduced from \$2.50.
117 pair of Ladies' Dongola Kid, in lace or button, at.....\$1.27
They are worth \$1.75.
57 pair of Ladies' Vici Kid, made by Selz, Sshwab & Co. at.....\$1.75
They are worth \$2.50.
46 pair Selz's Hand-turned Ladies' Shoes, at.....\$2.50
Formerly sold for \$3.50.
43 pair Ladies' Oxford Ties, in black and tan, at.....98c
Reduced from \$1.25.
43 pair Ladies' Oxford Ties, in black and tan, at.....\$1.19
Reduced from \$1.50.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes
at less than cost to manufacture....

\$1,000 Worth of Gents' Furnishing Goods That Must Go.

All kinds of 4-ply Gents' Linen Collars at.....10c each
10 dozen Gents' Unlaundried Shirts at.....37c each
These are regular 60c shirts.
5 dozen Gents' Night Shirts at.....49c each
Former price 65c
6 dozen Gents' Monarch Brand White Laundry Shirts at.....87c each
Sold everywhere for \$1.25.
All our 25c Suspenders go at.....15c
Neckwear, Hats, Handkerchiefs, Socks, Work Shirts, all must go. Remember we will discontinue to handle these two lines to make room for other goods.

THOMPSON BROS.,

Cor. First and Hennepin Ave.

This Space for Rent.

Two Good Things in Green Shoes for Ladies....

No. 1, is a Green Titan Calf, whole vamp, cloth top, new curve corded tip, dime coin toe, widths A to D. This is the correct shade of green; it is not the kind that looks black.

No. 2, is a very fine Black Vici, with green vesting top, hand-turned, whole vamp-worked eyelets, three corded tip, quarter coin toe; exclusive and novel designs, and are the best that good material and skilled workmen can make. They will suit the most fastidious; Dixon has no equals.

Don't buy your green shoes of anybody until you see ours.

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store

McCleary & Long's
Old Stand.

FORD BROS., Managers

DIXON STEAM

DYE WORKS

The Best of Work Guaranteed. Ladies' and Gents' Clothing Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired.

155 Hennepin Avenue, Near First Street.

When You Buy Soft Coal.....

Go to DANIEL CURRAN and ask for the Ohio River Fancy Lump, the best coal in the city for the money; except none. Also the best quality of Cord Wood, Kindling, Lime, Cement, Stucco and Hair.

Hard Mortar!

The best and cheapest. To the advantage of all masons to give it a fair trial and convinced of its merits.

Daniel Curran

408 Depot Ave. Telephone No. 164.

Money to Loan
on Real Estate.

LOVELAND & STITELEY,
Cor. First St. and Hennepin Av.

Insurance Agency of
A. S. Hyde & Co.
Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers,
Liability, Workmen's Collective and
Steam Boiler Policies.
Abstract of Title and
Conveyancing.....
Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.



Making a Man of You.
That is what E. J. Cahill & Co., can do. A rough diamond can be polished by us so that he looks like a man whose refinement had begun three generations back. The Clothing fitted and made in our establishment are marvels of good taste, and in style—the perfection of the tailors art. Call and examine our large stock of woolsens.
E. J. CAHILL & CO.,
No. 10 First Street
Up Stairs.

THIS WEEK!
10 bars Laundry Soap.....25c
Root Beer, per bottle.....09c
Yeast Wafers.....02c
1 box Fancy Soda Crackers.....08c
Gold Dust, per package.....19c
Sweet Chocolate, per package.....05c
Aunt Jemimas Flour, per package.....03c
Box Tooth Picks.....02c
Fruit Jar Rubbers, per dozen.....03c
10 gallons Golden Syrup.....\$1.29
W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
Telephone No. 127.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agency.
CUSTOM-MADE SUITS!
SUITS \$12.00 AND UP.
PANTS \$3.50 AND UP.
Have four Sewing Machines to close out. Call at once.
CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.
Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

For Pure
Ice Cream!
Wholesale or Retail, or
a delicious drink of
Soda Water,
Go to....
C. E. GROVE,
55 First St.
The Baker.

Now is The Time
to buy your
SUMMER SUITS!
We make Suits to order
from \$18.00 and upwards.
Our workmanship and fits are ex-
celled by no tailor in Dixon. Give us
a call.
LONGERAN & WALGREN,
High Art Tailors.
14 First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.

—Harry Swisher is up from Amboy.
—George Brown was home over Sun-
day.
—Kendel Murphy is up from Ster-
ling.
—Attorney S. B. Pool of Amboy is in
town.
—A gypsy camp has struck the
town.
—Frank Rosbrook went to Chicago
this morning.
—J. Robetall and family have moved
to Keokuk, Iowa.
—Irvin Davis spent Sunday at his
home in Rochelle.
—Geo. Rosbrook and family visited
in Sterling yesterday.
—Rev. J. H. Hardin returned to
Eureka this morning.
—Sterling had a band concert in its
park Friday evening.
—H. H. Haskell of Mondota took
dinner at the Nachusa House.
—Miss Hammond and friend of Ster-
ling spent Saturday in Dixon.
—Cyrus Kornhaus visited Woodlawn
Springs on his wheel yesterday.
—The summer term of the Stein-
mann Institute will open on July 5.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman of the
Kingdom spent Saturday in Dixon.
—F. C. Crawford has moved from
Depot avenue to River View addition.
—H. E. Donaldson and wife of Leaf
River visited yesterday with Robert
Howell.
—Mrs. Burnham of the Steinmann
Institute is spending her vacation in
Chicago.
—L. E. Dysart and wife and George
Haynes and wife were in from Nachusa
Saturday.
—There will be a business meeting
of the Epworth League this evening at
the usual hour.
—A. A. Phelps of Chicago was here
yesterday and visited Woodlawn
Springs on his wheel.
—L. E. Beckmire, John Crabtree,
Willie Pitzele and Avery Manges
spent Sunday in Sterling.
—Mrs. Hettie Spratler, of Janesville,
Wis., is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. James H. Thompson.
—The barn of J. R. Bell, near Rock
Falls, was struck by lightning recently
but the fire was extinguished.
—Lloyd Isban and lady wheeled
down from Polo this morning and after
a short rest went on to Sterling.
—Don't fail to read the handbill of
C. J. Rosbrook folded in tonight's
paper—a special three days sale.
—Mrs. Chas. Brand of Mendota, who
has been visiting Mrs. George Shields,
returned to her home this morning.
—The Dixon Fargo nine played a
game with the Walton ball nine at
Walton yesterday and were worsted 15
to 23.
—Miss Anna Henderson of Washing-
ton, Iowa, left for Freeport this morn-
ing after a visit with Miss Florence
Gantz.
—Miss Mary Harrison, who has been
visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hyde,
left today for her home in Evanston,
Wyoming.
—Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Turk spent
Sunday with Dr. Paine and family, on
their way home from their extended
trip in the west.
—Two bus loads of people were up
from Sterling yesterday to attend the
dedicatory services of the new Chris-
tian church edifice.
—Carl Page, Burt Page and Floyd
Ingraham made Franklin Grove, Ore-
gon and Polo on their wheels yester-
day. They are all able to be out to-
day.
—Charles Hill had his hand crushed
in the cogs of an engine at C. J. Ros-
brook's warehouse this morning. The
bones of his thumb were broken. Dr.
Nagle dressed the wound.
—L. E. Kent, accompanied by Miss
Nina Getchell and Miss Maud Van
Epps, drove to Nelson this morning
where they will visit with Miss Libbie
Barry and Miss Esther Beggs.
—A party of Dixon bicyclists, com-
posed of R. J. Kewin and wife, Sheldon
Porterfield and wife, Charles Downs
and wife and Waldo Ward and wife,
took dinner at Woodlawn Mineral
Springs yesterday.
—Prof. and Mrs. Heritage, in com-
pany with two of Mrs. Heritage's pu-
pils from the conservatory, furnished
some excellent music at the Eldena
school commencement last Saturday
evening. The duets by Prof. and Mrs.
Heritage were greatly appreciated, be-
ing loudly encored.
—A marriage license was issued by
County Clerk Thompson this morning
to Amos A. Ebersole of the Chicago
University and Miss Bertha A. Thum-
mell of Prairieville. Miss Thummell
is well known to many of our citizens
who will be pleased to learn of the
marriage which will take place in
Prairieville on next Wednesday.

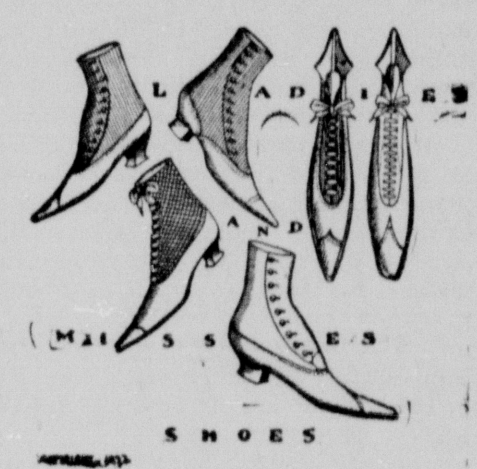
Dedication of the Christian Church.
Sunday was the occasion of quite an
event to a large number of THE TELE-
GRAPH's readers, namely the dedica-
tion of the new church edifice erected
by the organization of Christians of
this city, on First street, between Mar-
ket and Madison avenues. The build-
ing is 50 by 100 feet, with high-pitched
roof, and a vestibule in front 32 by 12
feet. The audience room is 50 by 80
feet, the north end back of the plat-
form being divided into a series of
arched rooms, to be used for Sunday
school purposes, or dressing rooms in
case of baptism, the baptistry and choir
loft being back of the speaker's plat-
form. The seating capacity of the
room, which is lighted by large win-
dows along the east and west sides,
with double entrances at the south end,
is fully 700. The floor is on a slight in-
cline, and the room, which is nearly
square, ceiled flat about ten feet above
the eaves, has a pleasant, cheerful ap-
pearance. The woodwork is finished
in oil. It is amply lighted at night
with two rosettes of incandescent elec-
tric lamps from the ceiling and indi-
vidual side lights, which are controlled
by the electrolier compound switch.
The building cost, by contractor's esti-
mate, \$3,050, exclusive of furnaces,
which will be put in later.
The weather yesterday was ideal for
the occasion, and the large audi-
ence room in the forenoon was well
filled, many representatives being pre-
sent from the churches of the denomina-
tion at Sterling, Pine Creek, Walnut,
Grand Detour and York. The choirs
from these sister churches were invited
to the platform and greatly assisted in
the singing.
Promptly at 11 o'clock the services
were opened with congregational sing-
ing led by the choir, the walls resound-
ing to the old Coronation Hymn—"All
hail the power of Jesus' name." The
scripture lesson was read and prayer
was offered by Rev. Jones, pastor of
the church at Sterling. Miss Lida
Shogren then favored the audience
with one of her delightful vocal solos.
Rev. J. H. Harden, president of Eureka
college, preached an eloquent and
impressive dedicatory discourse from
I. Corinthians 3: 9: "For we are labor-
ers together with God: ye are God's
husbandry, ye are God's building." After
speaking of the united work of the
divine and human builders of the
tabernacle and the temple, he spoke of
the divine inspiration which still ani-
mated the hearts of God's people to
build houses dedicated to His worship.
Then he reverted to the second clause
of Paul's declaration, showing how the
heart of the true christian becomes the
most fitting temple of the Most High,
in the dedication of which man is a co-
worker with God. At the conclusion
of the discourse generous subscriptions
were offered toward the defrayal of the
expense incurred by the society in the
erection of the house.
Between five and six hundred per-
sons gathered at a service in the church
at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, which was
commenced with the singing of familiar
hymns and prayer. Rev. S. H. Zendt
took direction of this meeting, and
stated that invitations had been ex-
tended to the pastors of the various
churches of the city to unite in a plat-
form service and invited all such pres-
ent to take seats on the platform. Most
of the ministers had other appoint-
ments for the afternoon, however, and
the only ones present, Revs. Keagle of
the Evangelical and Dornblaser of the
Lutheran church, responded. Each
were called on for words of welcome,
which were cheerfully and appropri-
ately given.
The elements of the Lord's supper
were then distributed and a very gen-
erally invitation to partake extended
and accepted.
In the evening Rev. Jones of Sterling
conducted a devotional service, at the
close of which Rev. S. H. Zendt of
Eureka was ordained to the ministry
of this church, the ceremony being per-
formed by President Hardin assisted
by Rev. Jones. Other sub-
scriptions were made to the building
fund, in the two services nearly \$1200
being thus secured.
—A Washington dispatch says that
W. J. Calhoun will return to Illinois
tomorrow. He will not determine what
to do about the Treasury Controller-
ship until he consults with his friends
at home. It is the impression here
that he will accept and will become in
a sense the official representative of the
administration in Illinois. The Presi-
dent wants Mr. Calhoun identified with
the Treasury Department for various
reasons.
—Franklin Reporter: That voting
machine bill, passed by both houses of
the Legislature, seems to have fright-
ened "honest" John Tanner nearly out
of his wits. Of course our Governor
vetoed it: the very word "machine"
would prompt him to do that. Machine
politics, machine made officials and
machine controlled legislation are all
right of course. But a voting machine
that won't work but one way, and that
an absolutely honest way—well, John
didn't want it.

The Greatest Nation on Earth.
"The value of timber yearly cut in
the United States is double that of the
output of our mines"; "one-third of the
population of this country are church
members"; it costs \$668.32 every minute
during the year to run our govern-
ment"; "Uncle Sam's farms constitute
one-fifth of the national wealth";
Nearly one-half of the 8,000,000,000 let-
ters making up the world's annual
mail, belong to the United States." These
are but instances of the thou-
sands of wonderful facts about every
phase of the life and progress of our
country, from an illustrated article on
"The Greatest Nation on Earth," by
William George Jordan, which ap-
pears in the July number of the Lad-
ies' Home Journal. The article pic-
tures, in a novel way, America's vast
area, her matchless resources, bound-
less wealth, her marvelous develop-
ment, and shows how the United States
leads the world.
Education and Suicide.
The sad fact that suicide and edu-
cation increase at an equal rate is now
generally admitted. Civilization does
not free humanity from grief, disgrace
and disappointment; but wherever civil-
ization is highest the struggle for ex-
istence is fiercest, life is most artificial,
and there the most failures of the hu-
man race are met with. There was a
time in Roman history when suicide
was almost epidemic. It was when the
great republic had reached its acme of
civilization—when poetry, art and elo-
quence were triumphant. It is proba-
ble that the proportion of suicides due
to mental derangements is increasing,
but how rapidly can never be exactly
determined. Morselli says that about
one-third of all suicides may be attrib-
uted to insanity.—Robert N. Reeves,
in Appleton's Popular Science Month-
ly.
School Election.
A special election for school director
was held on Saturday in School Dis-
trict No. 7, (the Hazelwood district)
where trouble had occurred through
claimed illegality or informality at
the regular election, noted in THE
TELEGRAPH at the time. The doors
of the school were locked and neither
the president nor clerk of the board
were present, as we understand; but I.
F. Edwards was there to see that the
election was properly conducted. Mi-
chael Ryan and H. M. Cozey were
chosen judges, and Ernest Wernick,
senior director, was chosen clerk of
the election. The polls were opened
on the school lot at two o'clock p. m.
and closed at four. Twenty-four votes
were cast and Miss Susie Herrick was
elected school director without opposi-
tion.
SUBURBAN SIFTINGS.
**Hints and Happenances in Surround-
ing Towns and Villages.**
GRAND DETOUR.
June 28.—Aaron H. Johnson, for
many years a resident of this county,
died at his home in Grand Detour,
Tuesday evening, June 22, 1897, after
an illness of almost a year with muscu-
lar rheumatism. The funeral was held
at the Christian church in Grand De-
tour, Rev. Mrs. Babcock, of Erie, of-
ficiating, after which the remains were
taken to Polo and interred in Fair-
mount cemetery. Aaron Henry John-
son was born January 10, 1821, in Jeffer-
son county, West Virginia. At the
age of twenty he was united in mar-
riage, in his native county, with Miss
Marrietta Boon. To them seven chil-
dren were born, two of whom are dead
and five are living. Charles of Grand
Detour, Joseph of Perth, N. Y., Henry
N. of Kansas City and Mrs. Sue Wil-
ber and Albert of Polo. In 1846, Mr.
and Mrs. Johnson came to Ogle county,
which has continued to be their home.
About two years ago Mr. Johnson had
a narrow escape from burning when
his house in Grand Detour was destroy-
ed. He was quite severely burned at
that time and his health has steadily
failed since. Thus is another of the
worthy, early settlers gathered to his
fathers, leaving behind to his children
the heritage of a good name.
During the heavy storm of last Wed-
nesday the barn of Fletcher Burke, a
mile west of Polo, was struck by light-
ning, and notwithstanding the terrific
fall of rain, was consumed with all its
contents, except the live stock. The
house, a few rods away, and the corn
crib containing 1000 bushels of corn,
and a shed covering a separator, all
standing quite near the barn, were
saved. The barn and its contents were
insured for \$350, but the loss will be
very much greater.
SOUTH DIXON.
June 28.—Mr. Ware of Franklin
Grove is visiting at Jerome Anderson's.
The stone crusher is at work in the
Kelly quarry that Nelson purchased,
and Messrs. Goodyear, Lloyd and An-
derson are at work on the stone road
they have been building for the last
three years.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Missman have
gone to Rockford to visit relatives.
Mr. Missman will return to Pipestone,
while Mrs. Missman will return here
to visit a while longer a her mother's.
Julius Hill is hauling stone for his
bridge.
Mrs. Martha Ball has returned to
Michigan.
Charles and Jerome Lloyd are hav-
ing the chicken-pox.
Joe Brinkman is the proud possessor
of a new wheel.



LOWNEY'S
CHOCOLATE
BON BONS.
For Sale By
D. S. Horton,
Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

GET A NEW BUGGY.....
Over 30 different styles now on our floor. Absolutely
the largest and finest display of Carriage Work ever in
Dixon. Prices from \$28.00 up. Come and examine
whether you wish to buy or not.
The Famous Henney is Our Leader!
C. J. Rosbrook,
65 and 67 First Street, New Stone Front.



Your First Shoe
purchase from us will convince you
that you have received better value
than you would expect for the price.
Your experience with our shoes will
bear out the claim that you get more
for your money and a greater amount
of satisfaction here than you could
obtain at any other store.

YATES & SMITH,
NO. 3, EAST FIRST STREET.
QUALITY!

When a man talks prices to
you.....
When a man talks quantity to
you.....
When a man talks merit to
you.....
Ask him about quality.
Ask him about quality.
Ask him about quality:
Quality is our stronghold.
If not as we represent,
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.
DIXON MUSIC
MUSIC
ORGANS
PIANOS
SEWING
MACHINES
BICYCLES
14 East First St.

The PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE.
No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Great Rebuilding Sale
Still continues. We enter the third week with bigger and better bargain
than ever. None such values ever existed in the Clothing and Furnishing
line. We must make room for the builders and must do it quickly. Prices
have been crushed before but never to such an extent as now. This is unmis-
takably the grandest opportunity to buy first-class goods at beggarly low prices
Men's Genuine Clay Worsted Suits \$7.50
value \$12.00, at.....
Men's Fancy cheviot Suits, plaids,
and stripes, all wool fabrics, per-
fectly made, value \$10.00, at.....
Ten's Finest Suits, in all the fancy weaves,
perfectly tailored, fit equal to cus-
tom made, regular \$15.00 values at.....
Men's All Linen Crash Suits, all
sizes, value \$5.00, at.....
Children's Washable Suits, ages 3 to
8 years.....
Great price reduction in Children's Suits,
exceptionally good values, at \$3.95,
\$2.95, \$2.39 and.....
Hundreds of patterns to select from \$1.40
in our unmatched pants dept. at.....
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Men's Pants at.....
Percale Laundered Shirts, collar and
cuffs attached, at.....
Colored Bosom Shirts, white body, value
75c, at.....
Percale Soft Shirts, made with yoke,
all sizes, at.....
Balbriggan Underwear, extra good
quality, shirt and drawers, all sizes, at.....
Jap Silk Ties, value 25c, at.....
Jap Silk Club Bows.....
Men's Leather Suspenders.....
Boy's Brownie Overalls.....
Children's Knee Pants.....

The Plymouth Clothing House:
No. 12 First St., Dixon, Ill.

Painting, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining.

Carriage Work a Specialty!
All Work Guaranteed!

JEROME F. MCKENNEY,
New Shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.

Painting, House Decorating!

Those in need of Neat
Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult

A. E. Patrick.

LAKE BREEZES

bring relief from the sweltering heat of
the town or city. They raise your spirits
and restore your energy. The greatest
comfort and pleasure in lake travel is
on one of the

**LAKE MICHIGAN AND LAKE SUPERIOR
TRANSPORTATION CO'S**

ELEGANT STEAMSHIPS.

Sailings between Chicago and Mackinac
Island four times every week, at
extremely low rates.

The new steel steamship "Manitowish" is a
magnificent vessel, elegantly equipped
with every comfort and convenience. Tri-weekly
service Chicago, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs,
Petoskey, Mackinac Island, etc.

Write for interesting read-
ing matter, sent free, or ask
your nearest agent. Address
J. B. Berolzheimer, G. P. O.
Box 100, Chicago.
**LAKE MICHIGAN AND LAKE
SUPERIOR TRANS. CO.**
Rush and N. Water St., Chicago.

Illinois Central R.R.

4th JULY

Offer its patrons for
the 4th of July Low
Rates of Fare from
Dixon Station to all
stations on its line
within 200 miles

BLOOD POISON

A SPECIALTY. See
how BLOOD POISON permanently
cured in 15 to 20 days. You can be cured at
home for some price under same guaran-
tee. If you prefer to come here we will con-
tract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and
no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mer-
cury, iodine, potash, and still have aches and
pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat,
Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on
any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling
out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON
we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most ob-
stinate cases and challenge the world for a
case we cannot cure. This disease has always
baffled the skill of the most eminent physi-
cians. \$500,000 capital behind our uncondi-
tional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on
application. Address **COOK REMEDY CO.**
407 Mc Donnell Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

BOYS

do you want a Printing Press, Watch
and Chain, Steam Engine, Air Rifle,
Tool Chest, Magic Lantern, Fish-
man's Outfit or Pocket Knife without spending any
money for it? Sunbeam Publishing Co., 224 Broad-
way, New York City, will send you a list of over
100 gifts given free to boys and girls. Write for it.

GIRLS

we give you free, an Oxford Bible,
a Gold Ring set with Pearls, Opals
or Garnets, A Fine Doll, Handsome
Piano, Beautiful China Tea Set, Elegant Manicure
Set, or your choice from over 100 valuable articles
given free to boys and girls. Send for list.

MOTHERS

30 well bound standard
books, Complete Suits for
Boys, and Pretty Dresses
for Girls, School Bags, Black Boards, Lawn Tennis,
Hammocks, Rochester Lamps, Handsome Silver
Table-ware, warranted triple plated, Christy Knives
and over 100 other gifts are made free to the patrons
of Sunbeam Publishing Co., 224 Broadway, New
York City. Write for catalogue.

THEY YIELD AT LAST.

DIPLOMACY SUCCEEDS WHERE FORCE
FAILED FOR CENTURIES.

The Unconquered Yaquis Sign a Treaty of
Peace With Mexico — They Are to Be
Organized Into a State Militia as Citi-
zens.

A new example of the comprehensive
statesmanship of General Porfirio Diaz,
the president of Mexico, has just come
into general notice. Mexican newspa-
pers contain accounts of the negotiation
of the treaty of peace between the Mex-
ican government and that powerful and
warlike tribe of Indians called the Ya-
quis, which has never been subdued
since the Spanish conquest of Mexico
in the sixteenth century, and which has
always until this time refused to recog-
nize the authority of the Mexican rep-
ublic.

They have been ruled by their own
laws, have refused to pay taxes, have
kept all intruders out of their domain,
have got the means of subsistence in the
territory which they inhabit, and have
successfully resisted every attempt to
subjugate them. All the efforts of Spain
to reduce them during the colonial peri-
od were as ineffectual as have been those
of Mexico since she became independ-
ent. In the last conflict with them,
which occurred three or four years ago,
the Mexican troops were unable to pen-
etrate the mountainous region in which
they live and took their departure, as
others had taken it many times within
300 years. The troubles of our govern-
ment with the Apaches, Cheyennes and
other hostile tribes have been slight
compared to those of Mexico with the
Yaquis.

It is with these unconquerable people
that President Diaz, half an Indian
himself, has negotiated a peace that
promises to be lasting. Having failed
to vanquish them by force of arms, he
adopted a policy of pacification advan-
tageous both to them and to Mexico.
When he learned by experience that the
brigands that infested Mexico could not
be exterminated by any force at his com-
mand, he offered to take them into the
service of the government as armed de-
fenders of the public peace with good
pay. The offer was accepted. They
were put in uniform, and they have
been so faithful for years in the per-
formance of their duties that order has
taken the place of brigandage in Mex-
ico. It was probably the success thus
gained that led him to make the ar-
rangement which he has made with the
Yaqui Indians. He has provided for
their organization into a state militia
as citizens of Mexico, and he has ap-
pointed Chief Jetaibale as commander
of the force at a salary of \$60 a month.
As the Yaquis have always been re-
nowned for their bravery it is probable
that they will render better service as
militia than any other that has ever ex-
isted in the state of Sonora.

The conversion of an invincible foe
into a servicable friend has been ac-
complished by diplomacy. It needed a
philosophic statesman to effect the con-
version.

In one of the Mexican journals there
is an account of a conference held near
the city of Guaymas. The chief of the
Yaquis, escorted by 800 well armed
warriors, rode to the place where the
Mexican peace commissioner, accompa-
nied by a cavalry regiment, awaited
him, and together they retired to a pav-
ilion that had been prepared for the
occasion. The treaty was read; its pro-
visions were discussed; it was approved
by Yaqui and Mexican; it was signed
by the representatives of both sides,
and then came the time for a feast that
was enjoyed by the high contracting
parties. It was a ceremonious affair. It
signaled the end of a war which has
existed ever since Spain set foot in Mex-
ico. —New York Sun.

An Indian With Seventy Wives.

Living in the Satis canyon on an In-
dian reservation is a tall, erect, bright
eyed and long haired Indian who has a
wonderful matrimonial history. He is
Chief Tanawasha, brother of Chief Mo-
ses, and in appearance is a typical mem-
ber of his race. Tanawasha is 73 years
old, but shows no signs of breaking
down, although he claims to have had
70 wives, and his present spouse is a
vigorous young woman of 22 years.
When asked about his children, he said
they were like the leaves of the trees
and scattered all over from the lava
beds of Oregon and California to the
pine clad hills of Montana. —Yakima
Herald.

It Stopped the Suit.

The trial of a trolley damage suit in
the supreme court in Brooklyn was sud-
denly stopped recently when Juror Er-
nest Adler announced in broken En-
glish, after all the testimony had been
submitted, that he didn't understand a
single word of it. He was withdrawn
and another trial ordered.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

A biography of the late Lord Tenny-
son, by his son, will appear next fall.

Russia will establish a permanent
diplomatic legation in Abyssinia in a
few months.

Miss Mary Secord Packard of Bay-
onne, N. J., was the first woman to re-
ceive the degree of doctor of medicine
at Johns Hopkins university.

Mrs. Flora Steel is coming to be re-
garded as a rival of Rudyard Kipling in
the field of Anglo-Indian fiction. Mrs.
Steel is now 50 years of age, and from
the time of her marriage at 20 until
eight years ago she lived in India.

An arctic expedition led by Mr. H.
J. Pearson and two other English gen-
tlemen has started for Bering sea.
It will explore Nova Zembla and the
island of Waigats, as well as the great
tundra of the Samoyeds from the Ural
mountains to the Petchora river.

SWALLOWED THE POODLE.

The Pet a Victim, but the Children
Escaped.

Henry Johnson, who lives on the
bank of a bayou off the St. Johns river,
three miles below Georgetown, Fla.,
has two pretty little daughters, aged 8
and 12 years. Each day the children
take their pet poodle, Fido, down to
the bayou to wash him. Generally they
get into their father's boat, push out a
short distance from the shore, tie a
short rope to the dog, the other end be-
ing fastened to the boat, and throw him
overboard.

Mr. Johnson has warned the girls
several times against an old alligator
who lives in the bayou, but as the sau-
rian had not shown himself for several
weeks the children became careless.
Recently the father heard shrieks from
the water. Snatching his rifle, he rushed
to the bank, only to see the rowboat
with his daughters aboard proceeding
rapidly toward the river. Close scruti-
ny showed a big alligator in front of
the boat and the line leading from his
mouth to it.

Johnson began firing at the reptile,
and neighbors, hearing the shots, came
out and joined in the fusillade.

Johnson jumped into a sailboat and
started in pursuit, but the alligator
proved to be speedy, and as the wind
was not very high he easily kept ahead
of the sailboat. He circled around the
bayou, which is several miles wide,
avoiding the banks where the men were
standing.

For half an hour the chase continued
until Johnson got near enough to place
a bullet between the alligator's eyes. —
Exchange.

A CAT KILLER'S MISERY.

He Receives Many Letters, Some Threat-
ening and Others Praising.

William Whitehead, the aged mil-
lionaire with a unique method of catch-
ing and killing the army of cats which
has recently infested Harlem, New
York, is learning that there is such a
thing as retribution.

It is coming to Mr. Whitehead in the
shape of letters that are just now mak-
ing his life a burden. Although it was
only at a recent day that Mr. White-
head's method of catching and dispos-
ing of noisy felines by asphyxiation
was described, he is now receiving as
many as 20 letters daily bearing upon
the subject.

Some of the letters laud Mr. White-
head to the skies as a savior of his fel-
low man. Others call him heartless,
and criticize him severely. One was
from a woman who was evidently an
old maid. She warned Mr. Whitehead
that if her black cat, Susan, was caught
in one of his traps and asphyxiated,
she would have him arrested and sue
him for damages.

One of the most unique letters which
he has received was from a man who
described himself as a dime museum man
on the Bowery. This correspondent stated
that a cat with only one eye, and that
in the center of his forehead, had got
away from his museum and might stray
into the alley where Mr. Whitehead's
death dealing traps do their worst.
The animal, he wrote, was worth fully
\$1,000, and he warned Mr. Whitehead
not to asphyxiate him under penalty of
prosecution in the courts.

Queen Victoria Boxed His Ears.

A correspondent writes: "I was be-
ing shown over the royal yacht at Ports-
mouth recently by an admiral, and he
explained the various points of interest.
At last we came to the queen's cabin.
'Here,' said he, 'is where the queen
found a middy trying on her bonnet at
the looking glass, and she gave him a
box on the ears which resounded right
away to the quarter deck.' 'Well,' I
said, 'that was better than ruining his
career for a boyish prank.' 'Oh,' he
replied, 'he didn't get off with a smack.
He went home next day, and his
people were given a hint to take his
name off the books at once. It was a
pity, for he was a jolly little fellow
and didn't mean any harm.'"

Where Was His Soul?

Mrs. Jeannette Walworth, whose tales
of southern life of the old and new
time have been very interesting to north-
ern readers, recently had a singular
offer made her by a western admirer,
personally unknown to her, who wrote:
'I have read every line of your works,
and if you will prove to me the exist-
ence of the soul I will endow a college
in any town you may choose. I have
weighed a man just before and after
death, and his weight was the same.
Where was the soul?'

Pockets Full of Gold.

Pretty little dandelion,
With pockets full of shining gold,
In the air thy hair'll be flying,
Like down, when thou art gray and old.

Laughing children will be blowing
The silvery locks from thy gray head;
Time of day they think they're knowing
By what the dandelion said.

Buds may try to hide their treasure,
Their wealth will burst their pocket soon,
Sunshine kisses and all their measure,
They'll open for that welcome boon.

Pockets full of bright gold teeming
Will open be all the day,
Ere the coming time for dreaming
They'll close their purse and hide away.

None their riches shall be stealing
They wish to take them when they leave,
And in higher realms are reeling
Ah, little flower, do not grieve.

Thy bright gold do not think of taking
Away from earth, through higher air,
Snowflakes ne'er use gold in making,
And so the clouds need none up there.

Man must leave his when departing,
Though some to it would like to cling,
Thou, too, dear little friend, ere starting,
Must leave it, when thou shalt take wing.

Freed from heavy weights impending
With lighter wing thou'lt soar the air;
Then in time thy gold conceding,
To meet thy comrades flying there.

Fare thee well, fair, flying flower!
Go scatter seeds which shall be grown,
They will find some grassy sower,
And thou shalt reap as thou hast sown.
—Springfield Republican.

ONE VIEW OF HAWAII.

The New York World Says We Do Not
Want It.

First.—In a population of 105,000
there are less than 10,000 English
speaking whites—Germans, French,
English and Americans.

Second.—The climate and the soil
make it inevitable that the reputable
white population will remain about sta-
tionary and the disreputable population
from oriental races will steadily in-
crease.

Third.—There are now 40,000 Chi-
nese and Japanese coolies, 15,000 igno-
rant and shiftless human beings from the
slums of Portuguese cities, 40,000 lep-
rous cursed native Hawaiians and half
breeds.

Fourth.—The government will al-
ways be a government of the few, hold-
ing the many in a subjection akin to
slavery.

Fifth.—It will open the way for new
extravagances and dishonesties in ap-
propriation bills, new and almost unlim-
ited jobs and steals.

Sixth.—It will open the way for the
annexation of other remote, useless
islands that, like Hawaii, will be trou-
blesome and expensive in time of peace
and indefensible in time of war except
by an enormous outlay of money in
ships and forts.

Seventh.—It will mean one more
crowd of political adventurers, one more
mass of indigestible population, one
more rotten borough state, two more
rotten borough senators.

Eighth.—It will not mean the slight-
est advantage in trade and commerce or
the smallest outlet for American enter-
prise or colonization.

There are these and many minor re-
asons against the annexation job. What
can be said for it? Nothing except that
a gang of Republican politicians who
have money invested in Hawaii are
afraid the Dole government will be up-
set and their investments lost if the
United States does not interfere. —New
York World.

THE ELLIS ISLAND FIRE.

Loss of the Immigration Station at New
York Costs Uncle Sam a Half Million.

The recent conflagration at Ellis Is-
land, New York, destroyed one of the
largest immigration stations in the
world. The big blaze left the island a
desolate waste. A large amount of
money, railroad tickets and valuables
were at the mercy of the flames. The
specie was found intact. The paper
money in some instances was scorched
and shriveled up in a heap. In other
cases it was uninjured, and of some all
that was left was ashes. A good many
thousand dollars was taken out of these
safes during the day. The railroad tick-
ets were nearly all destroyed.

Aside from the money and these tick-
ets, the most valuable things on the is-
land were the records of the department
of emigration going back to 1840.
These records were formerly the prop-
erty of the state of New York, and they
were turned over by the state to the na-
tional government when the immigra-
tion bureau was established on Ellis Is-
land. They were nearly all of them
stored in a brick house known as the
powder house, which had been used for
the storage of powder before Ellis Is-
land became the receiving station for
immigrants. From half to two-thirds
of these records were destroyed. The
building cost the government \$680,000.

The Champion Boy Runaway.

Victor Laughlin, a 10-year-old lad,
who has won the title of the champion
runaway boy of Brooklyn by persistent
truncy, was returned to his parents by
the police recently after he had left
home for the fifteenth time to make his
fortune.

He was picked up and taken to the
East Fifth Street station, where he was
detained by Sergeant Place. He told
the sergeant that he had no home and
that his father and mother were dead,
but the sergeant recognized the boy and
the story, as Victor had fallen into his
hands once before in a similar way.

Then he admitted that he had run
away from home and intended to start
in business peddling.

In all his wanderings, the police say,
Victor never seeks lodgings, but sleeps
in doorways or on the street cars. He
has been caught peddling flowers in
theater lobbies and selling soap. On
nearly every occasion he has left home
penniless, and when recaptured has had
money in his pockets. —New York
Times.

Too Fat to Win.

Until recently Mrs. Hannah E. Mc-
Kenzie believed that her weight was
her fortune. She has traveled over the
country as "Barnum's fat woman," and
when in ordinary condition weighed
over 500 pounds. An accident and con-
sequent anxiety dragged her down to
402 pounds.

At the close of her season two years
ago she went out to Jamaica, N. Y.,
for country board. A "country board"
that was laid across a disused cistern
gave way under her weight. She sued
the owner of the property, John Dis-
cher of Jamaica, for \$10,000, alleging
that her injuries had incapacitated her
for exhibiting in shows.

The case was tried in the Queens
county supreme court, and the defend-
ant's counsel advanced an argument of
weight—namely, that if the fat woman
had not been so unnaturally heavy the
board would not have broken. The jury
decided against her on that account.

Miles of Wire In X Ray Coil.

Professor F. C. Robinson and Pro-
fessor C. C. Hutchins of Bowdoin col-
lege, Maine, are perfecting apparatuses
for the X ray experiments they are con-
ducting. They have just finished an in-
duction electric coil on which has been
wound 20 miles of wire. By means of
this coil a spark 15 inches long has been
produced, and some of the X ray photo-
graphs recently taken by their process
are remarkable for their distinctness.
They have also just completed an im-
provement on the Crookes tube.

Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

"On both walls thousands of pinna-
cles, towers, obelisks, and needles seem
to be growing like the trees around
them. On the south wall there are
gigantic buttresses supporting smaller
ones. The north wall flares widely
and carries toboggan-slide areas,
through which knife-like ridges and
tongues of rusty rock are thrust.

Between our rocky perch and Inspira-
tion Point, which stands well out into
the canyon an absolute precipice al-
most aloof from the main wall, the
forest pushes half way down to the
river. Its dark green intensifies the
vivid walls on each side of it.

It also shelters numbers of deer, that
can be seen if one wishes to climb down
into it.

The pinnacles of rock below us are
used by the eagles for nesting purposes.
Their nests can be seen, as can also
the young eagles."

Send for "Wonderland 97," a new
book issued by the Northern Pacific
Railway and read a long description of
this Canyon. Send six cents for it to
CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St.
Paul, Minn.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Illustrated Information About Them.

Principal places of summer sojourn
along the Atlantic Ocean, in the Alle-
ghenies, the Adirondacks, Catskills, and
Mountains of the East, are readily
reached via Chicago over Pennsylvania
Short Lines.

Special information regarding lead-
ing resorts and advantages enjoyed in
journeying to them over the Pennsylv-
ania Route, profusely illustrated with
scenes at Atlantic City, Cape May,
Long Branch and summer havens on
the Atlantic Coast; also of Cresson,
Bedford Springs, and romantic moun-
tain retreats, may be obtained by ad-
dressing H. R. DERING, Assistant
General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Black Sand Pool, Yellowstone Park.

"No person who visits the Upper Geyser
Basin should fail to see Black Sand
Pool. It lies to the south of the main
Upper Basin, and is reached by a road
leading past the beautiful Punch Bowl
Spring. Black Sand Pool is an oval
spring some 40 feet long by 20 or 25
feet wide. The water is of a light blue
sapphire or turquoise color—it is not
easy to name the precise tint in many
instances—extremely beautiful, from
whose surface steam constantly rises.
The great peculiarity about it is that
the encircling sides, which are in
places fifteen feet high or more, are
composed of black, probably decom-
posed obsidian, sand."

The above is taken from "Wonder-
land 97," a new book published by the
Northern Pacific Railway. Send six
cents to CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass.
Agent, St. Paul, Minn., for it.

Why Pay Rent?

Better own a farm! Start now! Send
to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue,
Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the
North-Western Home-Seeker, which
gives practical information to those in-
terested in the pursuits of agriculture,
dairying and cattle raising. Corre-
spondence solicited from intending set-
tlers.

Baptist Young People's Union of
America—Chattanooga, Tenn.,
July 15 to 18, 1897.

The Illinois Central railroad will
sell excursion tickets to Chattanooga
at very low rates for the round trip on
July 12, 13, 14 and 15. Call on ticket
agent for rates, etc.

Excursion Tickets to Woodstock.

Via the North-Western Line, will be
sold within 75 miles radius at reduced
rates June 24, 25 and 26, limited to
June 27, on account the Races. Apply
to Agents Chicago & North-Western
railway.

Excursion Tickets to Racine.

Via the North-Western Line will be
sold at reduced rates, June 30 to July 3,
inclusive, limited to July 5, on account
of Wisconsin State Meet L. A. W. Ap-
ply to agents Chicago & North-Western
R'y.

Annual State Meet Wisconsin Division
L. A. W. Racine, Wis., July
1st, to 3rd, 1897.

For the above occasion the I. C. R. R.
will sell tickets to Racine, Wis., and
return at one and one third fare for the
round trip. Tickets on sale June 30th
to July 3rd, 1897. 1897

Annual State Meet Illinois Division L.
A. W. Springfield, Ills., June
28th & 29th 1897.

For the above meeting the I. C. R. R.
will sell excursion tickets on June 27th,
28th & 29th, good to return until and
including June 30th, at one and one
third fare for the round trip. 1897

Very low rates to San Francisco, Cal.,
on account of Y. P. S. C. E., via Illi-
nois Central railroad. Tickets on sale
June 29, 30, July 1, 2 and 3. Apply to
ticket agent for full information.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads,
etc., neatly and promptly printed at
this office.

"FROM FROST TO FLOWERS."

PERHAPS YOU ARE GOING
To CALIFORNIA
To ARIZONA
To TEXAS
To MEXICO.

If so you will want to go the right way, which
is the best way. By the best way we mean

The PLEASANTEST WAY
The MOST COMFORTABLE WAY
The SAFEST WAY.

Investigation will show you
that this way is via

NEW ORLEANS
AND THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Because its SUNSET LIMITED is
the finest and the fastest train across
the Continent.
Because its line is the only broad gauge road
into Mexico.
Of course you will not see any snow storms if
you go to California this way, but your
way will lead through a country of
wonderful interest and novelty.

Any Southern Pacific Agent will be glad to
give you full information. Or, if you
prefer to read about it, we have a 325
page book, beautifully illustrated, en-
titled "Through Storyland to Sunset
Seas," which we will send you on re-
ceipt of 10 cents in stamps to pay post-
age. It tells all about the Southwest
and the Pacific Coast. We have a de-
lightful book on Mexico, entitled
"Vamos A Mexico," which we will send
to any applicant on receipt of 5 cents.
Of course we have plenty of other
literature on Louisiana, Texas, Arizona,
California, dealing with the climate,
health resorts, agriculture, etc.

S. F. B. MORSE,
General Passenger and Ticket Ag't.
NEW ORLEANS

128tf

TAKE THE OLD RELIABLE FOR ALL POINTS ON THE
DIAMOND LINE STEAMERS
MISSISSIPPI

For ST. PAUL, MINN.,
and all Points North....

Two new magnificent large steamers, the
QUINCY and the DEBUQUE, added to our
well known fleet. Marvels of Marine Archi-
tecture with all the comforts of a first-class
hotel.

Only by This Route

Can the grand scenery of the Upper Missis-
sippi River be seen to advantage.

For information and rates write
Smith & Oakes,
Agents, Clinton, Iowa.
or ISAAC P. LUSK,
G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Wanted RELIABLE MAN OR
WOMAN. ASSURED
Immediately INCOME TO
RIGHT PER-
SON. THE BEST PAY EVER OF-
FERED FOR SIMILAR SERVICE.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine, edited by JOHN
BRISSEN WALKER, wishes to add a quarter
of a million to its clientele, already the larg-
est, of intelligent, thinking readers possessed
by any periodical in the world.

IT IS PREPARED TO PAY HAND-
SOMELY FOR ASSISTANCE REN-
DERED. It wishes the services of
one reliable man or woman in every
town, village, country district, or
manufacturing establishment in every
State. All that is required of any
one is reliability, earnestness and
work. No matter on what other
work you are engaged, it will pay
you to examine into this offer.

Apply, stating position, capability and refer-
ences, to THE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE
Ir

THE SWEET, SAD YEARS.

The sweet, sad years, the sun, the rain—
Alas too quickly did they wane!
For each some boon, some blessing bore.
Of smiles and tears each had its store,
Its chequered lot of bliss and pain.

Although it idle be and vain,
Yet cannot I the wish restrain
That I had held them evermore—
The sweet, sad years!

Like echo of an old refrain
That long within the mind has lain,
I keep repeating o'er and o'er,
"Nothing can e'er the past restore,
Nothing bring back the years again!"
The sweet, sad years!
—Canon Bell in Leisure Hour.

OFF AT THE METER.

Vernal Choice was a pretty and commodious villa and Dovecotam a select and salubrious suburb. To the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green—lately made almost complete by the arrival of the veriest cherub that ever came down from heaven—there were but two drawbacks. The first was of Maurice's making. He had a ridiculous fad about gas fittings. He believed them to be in a chronic state of leakiness. He told his long suffering wife almost daily that more gas escaped through unsuspected cracks and defective joints than served to illuminate the cozy rooms of Vernal Choice.

Mrs. Maurice Green's bugbear was burglars. Nothing could shake her conviction that when a burglar took his "dark suburban way" his objective would be, by decree of fate, Vernal Choice. Thus it came to pass that nightly, while Maurice was turning off the gas at the meter—he would on no account allow any one else to do it, as "gas is such a fickle thing"—his little wife was on her knees in the bedroom, not, as might be supposed, saying her prayers—though she made the same kneeling serve both purposes—but timidly peering under the flowered terra cotta valances for the burglar that never came.

Sometimes it would happen that the gas popped out just as she was in the act of raising the curtain that might reveal the tragedy of her life, and then, with a little scream, she would seek the matches—she never could put her hand readily on the matches—and light the delicately shaded candle on the dressing table, ere proceeding with her search and her devotions. At such times, when Maurice ascended from the underground regions where the gas meter meted out its dole to the company of his wife above stairs, she would rate him right soundly for so gentle a little body for what she styled his "absurd fad" about turning the gas off.

"What do a few extra feet of gas signify, when three precious lives might some night be sacrificed for lack of a light?" she would exclaim, with as much dramatic fervor as if she had been before a row of footlights and a crowded pit instead of a blue tinted, corrugated candle and a mildly scornful husband.

When Maurice wished to be withering, he was always studiously alliterative in his choice of words. He never failed to pech-pooch the burglar notion. He said it was "the merest moonshine," and that there were "crowds of costlier cribs to crack than Vernal Choice, you bet."

Mrs. Green, as a rule, deigned no answer. She hated slang and wondered how a man of Maurice's sense—except upon the meter question—could stoop to its use. She generally refrained from saying so, however, like the sensible little woman she was, and, resignedly filling the baby's feeding bottle, and tucking the little cherub, with sundry croonings, in its bedside cot, retired for the night, leaving Maurice to blow out the corrugated candle.

It was winter and it was midnight. Maurice had a cold, and so had the baby. The "little cherub," in fact, had a "touch of bronchitis," and his hard breathing as he slumbered restlessly in his little cot plainly testified the fact through the darkness.

"I wonder," murmured Mrs. Green, as she lay listening to the troubled breathing of the child on the one hand and the influenza snore of her husband on the other—"I wonder if the little pet is warm enough. I'm anxious about his little chest, bless him. I'd take him into my bed, only Maurice doesn't like it. The little fellow kicks the clothes off so. What could I do to prevent him from taking cold afresh? Happy thought! There's that little woolen wrap in the spare bedroom. It's either in the middle drawer of the dressing table or in the wardrobe, I know. Poor Maurice! He would willingly go and find it for me, but I wouldn't disturb him tonight for the world. I'm glad I succeeded in persuading him to sleep in his dressing jacket. Those nasty influenza colds need care, and I'm so apt to uncover him in reaching over to baby. I'll slip into the next room myself."

Thus soliloquizing she quietly got of bed—for where baby came in fear flew out—pushed the turned back bed clothes gently against her husband's back, so that he would not miss her, and proceeded to feel for the matches. The little receptacle at the bed head was empty. Not a match. "Oh, dear, dear, why will Maurice insist upon turning the gas off at the meter, especially when baby is unwell?" she sighed as she slipped into her dressing gown, which fortunately was hanging on the brass knob at the foot of the bed.

Slippers she could not find. Nil desperandum! She knew to a foot where the wrap was, or at least she thought she did, and she would know it the moment she laid a finger on it. The little cherub in the cot coughed in a choking manner. Light or no light, the wrap must be found, and without further delay the little mother walked gingerly into the next room.

No one could fail to find the wardrobe, as it was the first article of furniture encountered on entering the room. When its door stood open, it was possible to view oneself from the bedroom

door, for it consisted of a three quarter length mirror in which Mrs. Green was wont to inspect the "hang" of her latest costume.

"I'm almost sure it's in the dressing table drawer," mused Mrs. Green, growing accustomed to the darkness and assisted by a suspicion of moonlight that shed a pale, uncertain light both through the skylight on the landing and the window opposite the wardrobe. Acting upon this thought, she ignored the wardrobe for the present, crossed the room to the dressing table, and after sundry clickings of little brass handles and tentative pulls at wrong drawers at last opened the right one, but failed to feel the wrap.

"It must be in the wardrobe after all," she thought, and accordingly closed the drawer with some noise, tripped across the dark room, opened the wardrobe door with some difficulty and buried herself in its spacious recesses.

Maurice was a heavy sleeper, and consequently apt to be a bit benuddled on first awaking—more especially in the dark. On this particular night, after apparently dreaming for a full fortnight of "excursions and alarms," he awoke with a violent start. The room, to him, was pitch dark. There was not even the suspicion of moonlight on this side of the house. Besides, the blinds were down. He sat up, every nerve and sinew taut now. He was fully awake.

"By jingo," he breathed, and he felt the cold sweat start to his brow, "she was right! They've come." He put out his hand to wake his wife. He felt her form under the bulging bedclothes at his side. He could hear the baby breathing huskily. There was only one other person in that house unaccounted for. That was the little servant maid. But why should she be trying drawers in the spare bedroom? No, they had come, after all. Mrs. Green was right. It was burglars.

Maurice withdrew his hand, which rested on the hillock by his side, with the thought: "I'll not waken her, poor soul. She'd be scared to death. I'll know the worst first." So thinking, and with a sort of infatuation—which was perhaps bravery—to get a glimpse of the marauder, he stole out of bed, buttoned up his dressing jacket, took the little bedside chair by the back, and thus armed, his heart beating like a muffled drum, stealthily turned the corner between the two rooms.

A faint light came through the landing skylight. Heavens! The villain was at the other end of the room, right opposite the door. What he was doing he could not make out, for he looked like a man seen through mist. The wretch! Just then the draft along the landing took Maurice shrewdly on the bare legs. The influenza asserted itself. He fought against it desperately for a moment. It but augmented the force of the explosion. Like a thunder-bolt he sneezed.

There was a muffled exclamation in the room. Maurice rushed forward with uplifted chair. The burglar, too, had seized a chair and was making at him with equal fury. Crash! The house seemed to have fallen. There was a fearful clatter of falling glass, a piercing shriek, the sound of a body falling on the floor, and all was still but for the wail of the frightened babe in the room he had left.

What had he done? He knelt down, careless of broken glass, and his hand rested on a bare foot. Sick with apprehension, he groped elsewhere and encountered a plaited head and a few curling pins. "A match, a match, my kingdom for a match!" he would doubtless have said had he not been so terribly upset.

Just then a rectangle of light appeared and increased until, pale and trembling, stood the little maid in the doorway, a farthing dip in her hand, amazed to see the following tableau vivant: A wardrobe door swinging upon its hinges, with its long mirror smashed to fragments; a chair, with a broken leg, lying close by; a horrified man in a nightshirt and dressing jacket, kneeling at the feet of a prostrate woman in a dead faint, a dressing gown and plaits, who was none other than the horrified man's wife.

Maurice Green never turns the gas off at the meter now except when he takes his wife and family away for the summer holiday. Mrs. Green still looks under the bed for possible burglars before retiring for the night, but Maurice has never dared to chaff her since he mistook his own faint reflection in the wardrobe mirror for a desperate burglar. —London Tit-Bits.

"Rope Cure" For Grasshoppers.

The intelligence of scent of the red legged grasshopper enables it to select its food while on the wing in the air, where, by some process of signaling known only to itself, it gathers a great army of its kind to descend with massed force on the field beneath when a 45 acre field of corn will only afford them a single meal.

Last year the grasshopper reports sent to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln caused apprehension of an invasion this year, as great quantities of eggs had been deposited in the soil over a large area of country, and those eggs are expected to furnish an army of active "locusts," as they are technically named.

Farmers call them "hoppers," but the college entomologist talks knowingly of "M. Atlantis," "Packardii" and "Camnula pellucida."

In Utah they have what they call a "rope cure" for the pest, and every man, woman and child takes part in the performance. It consists of drawing ropes, held taut by persons at each end, across the back, over the fields of grain, so that Mr. Grasshopper shall not find any room for the sole of his foot, and they keep this seesaw up until he is starved out.

No doubt the agricultural college will find a way to meet another visitation with some exterminating process, when the migratory locust will migrate to a clime where he will disturb no more, whither forbears of his ilk have gone.

WENT WITH THE CIRCUS.

The Wife of a New Jersey Man Bids For a Position as Bareback Rider.

After six days of continuous searching a man who gave his name as Frederick Simmonds and refused to say where he lived, other than that his home was in New Jersey, found his young wife with Forepaugh's circus while it was at Mount Vernon, N. Y. The woman followed the show through various Jersey towns and finally to Mount Vernon, pleading earnestly to be given a position as bareback rider. The showmen rejected all her applications.

When the woman saw her husband, she gave a shriek and exclaimed: "What, Fred, you here? How did you find me?"

"I'll teach you to desert me and your children," Simmonds said, and as he spoke he drew a heavy riding whip from his coat pocket.

"Don't strike me, dear," the woman begged. "I'll go back home. I am tired of traveling and want to go to my babies."

Later Simmonds said the circus had been in his native town, and his wife had attended the performances.

"She is a great horseback rider," said he, "and I suppose she became fascinated with the women who rode the fine horses about the ring. She has never been away from home like this before. I cannot disgrace my children by telling where I am from. I am glad, however, that her dream of circus life is over." —New York Journal.

PAST LOST AND REGAINED.

An Accident Leaves the Mind of a Preacher a Blank.

Recently there has been a singular series of psychological phenomena in the case of Rev. T. C. Hanna, pastor of the church at Plantsville, Conn. While driving Mr. Hanna had occasion to adjust the harness. As he stepped upon the shaft his foot caught in the carriage robe, and he fell, striking his head. He lost consciousness for a time. When he came to himself, his body was found to be totally uninjured, but his memory had become obliterated. He could not speak a single word in his native tongue until he had heard the word used and applied. He did not recognize his parents and did not know the meaning of the word father or mother. He could pronounce words in common use after hearing them once, and he remembered their meaning.

He did not recollect what the Bible was, but he commits to memory verses and passages with great ease. He was a skillful wheeler and would ride 20 or 30 miles a day, but now all his skill is lost. He tried to mount a horse, but fell and narrowly escaped fatal injury. The use of the typewriter he had to learn over again, as also the use of musical instruments. Curiously enough, the banjo he cannot learn again. He was a finished Latin and Greek scholar, but these attainments have entirely left him and require to be regained.

WILL WEAR UNIFORMS.

White House Employees No Longer to Dress as Fancy Dictates.

For the first time in the history of the United States employees at the executive mansion are to be uniformed.

The suggestion is said to have originated with Private Secretary Porter, who desired to do away with the confusion resulting from the present custom. The police have been wearing full uniforms, and the special officers regulation blue cloth suits, while the messengers have been clothed according to their fancy. Visitors have thus been unable to distinguish between those in authority and mere spectators.

When Arthur Simmons, the veteran guardian at the door leading to the private secretary's office, who assumed his duties during Johnson's administration, appeared the other day in a neat uniform of dark blue with a narrow white stripe outlining the seams, the conclusion to introduce uniforms was reached, and the style adopted by Simmons will be prescribed for the other employees. —New York World.

The Last of the Rebel Colony.

Judge W. Cleary, who died at Covington, Ky., recently, was the last survivor of the colony of Confederates who went over to Canada and carried on operations there, greatly to the annoyance of the federal government. It will be remembered that they represented the Confederate government, and from their headquarters at Montreal carried on an active agitation in behalf of the southern cause. The other members of the committee were Jacob Thompson, C. C. Clay and Professor Holcomb. Now they are all dead. President Andrew Johnson offered a reward of \$10,000 for the head of Judge Cleary, but no one claimed the prize money. Judge Cleary was an honorable and distinguished citizen of Kentucky and held many posts of honor and trust. After the war was over he had his disabilities removed, and no man devoted himself more assiduously than he to the task of rebuilding the Union and restoring amity between the sections. —Washington Post.

A Plea For the Bicycle.

I'm sorry for the senators who linger o'er their work. And likewise for the others who are not allowed to shirk. It's hard to wear a toga and to stand around and pose. When nothing suits the weather like your old bicycle clothes! For who can think on tariffs And on legislative codes When the trees are cool and shady O'er the long and level roads?

Consider, men of mighty minds, if it would not be wise To hurry through your present toil and take some exercise. Your country needs you. You must not run all these risks of health. Remember that contentment's more to be desired than wealth!

The tire is full of atmosphere. The bearings, neat and clean. A rider is the only lack About the whole machine! —Washington Post.

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief, spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bottles. For past three years has been attending to business, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at A. H. Tillsons Drug Store.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improve the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or \$1.00 per bottle at A. H. Tillsons Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillsen, Druggists, Dixon, Illinois.

Don't nauseate your stomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by using those famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Rowland Bros.

Ballards Snow Liniment.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Frosted Feet and Ears, Sore Throat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure Stiff Joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been crippled for years have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

What is a Guarantee.

It is this. If you have a Cough or Cold, a tickling in the Throat, which keeps you constantly coughing, or if you are afflicted with any Chest, Throat or Lung Trouble, Whooping Cough, &c., and you use Ballard's Horehound Syrup as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit is experienced we authorize our advertised agent to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves Bronchitis. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

Relieved of Terrible Pains.

R. E. Morse, Traveling Salesman, Galveston, Texas, says: Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me of Rheumatism of three months standing after use of two bottles. J. S. Doan, Danville, Ill., says: I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment for years and would not be without it. J. R. Crouch, Rio, Ill., says: Ballard's Snow Liniment cured terrible pains in back of my Head and Neck when nothing else would. Every bottle guaranteed. Price 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

"I crave but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for throat and lung troubles. Rowland Bros.

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

John Griffin of Zanesville, O., says:

"I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my piles." For piles and rectal troubles, cuts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. Rowland Bros.

Calling Cards for ladies and misses

in great variety, printed at this office

Vim, vigor and victory—these are the characteristics of DeWitt's Little Early Risers; the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and all stomach and liver troubles. Rowland Bros.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured by it quickly and permanently. Rowland Bros.

First Class job printing done at this office.

"They don't make much fuss about it." We are speaking of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, and all stomach and liver troubles. They never gripe. Rowland Bros.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Rochelle Salt -
Sassa -
Sulphur -
Syrup of Marshmallows -
Syrup of Gum Arabic -
Syrup of Gum Tragacanth -
Syrup of Gum Senegal -
Syrup of Gum Gualtheria -
Syrup of Gum Guaiacum -
Syrup of Gum Myrror -
Syrup of Gum Benzoin -
Syrup of Gum Resin -
Syrup of Gum Elemi -
Syrup of Gum Turpentine -
Syrup of Gum Copal -
Syrup of Gum Labdanum -
Syrup of Gum Olibanum -
Syrup of Gum Benzoin -
Syrup of Gum Resin -
Syrup of Gum Elemi -
Syrup of Gum Turpentine -
Syrup of Gum Copal -
Syrup of Gum Labdanum -
Syrup of Gum Olibanum

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of

CHAS. H. FLETCHER,

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

SEE

THAT THE

FAC-SIMILE

SIGNATURE

—OF—

CHAS. H. FLETCHER

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

CASTORIA

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of

CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of

CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

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If You...

Wish to rent your property.

If You

Wish to sell your property.

If You

Wish hired help, etc., etc.

A small "ad" in

The Evening Telegraph

will find you the desired party.

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The fac-simile signature of

CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

CALIFORNIA in 3 days.

Same rate returning! Sleeping Cars without change!

COLORADO.....\$12.50

Fast time and through cars to Denver, Colorado. Tickets sold June 29th to July 3d, 1897. For particulars inquire of ticket agent of Chicago & North-Western Ry.

The fac-simile signature of

CHAS. H. FLETCHER

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1897.

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 195

E. C. Parsons,
Real Estate.

Bargains in HANDKERCHIEFS

We have placed on sale this morning 500 Beautiful Sample Handkerchiefs, that will be sold at 25 per cent. less than regular wholesale price. They will interest you.

See Them !

W. F. Weaver & Co.

Round Corner Block.

**We are Head-quarters for the
Products of the Standard Oil Co....**

Linseed Oil, Machine Oil, Boston Coach Oil, Bicycle Oil, Lantern Oil, Hoof Ointment, Axle Grease, and all the other products of this company. I am prepared to name you very low prices on machine oil in large quantities.

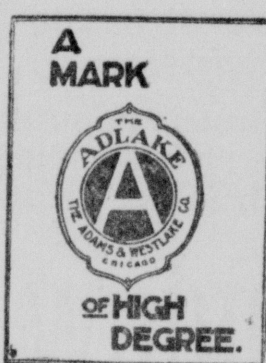
A. H. TILLSON,
Pharmacist, 116 Galena Ave.

Pressed Brick
and Common Brick...

Fresh Lime!

Milwaukee and
...Portland Cement

WOOD COAL LIME
E. H. GRABTREE
SALT CEMENT
DIXON, ILLS. 61



**Adlake,
Crescent
and
Waverly
Bicycles...**

The best
wheels made.

SOLD BY
S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler,
Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and
Silverware.

Fine Watchwork
and Engraving....

The Flies are Coming!

Are you ready?

We are head-quarters for Wire Cloth. Any width you want, from 24 to 40 inches, at **1½ Cents** per square foot.

ROB. H. HOWELL,
57 First Street.

WENDEL'S
JEWELRY STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

**Selling Out Our Stock at
Wholesale Prices for Cash....**

gin Watches (Atlas)	\$2.00	1847 or Wm. Rogers' Knives or Forks, ...	\$1.25
or '96 Elgin Watches.....	3.50	German Silver Spoons.....	37
Skel Screw Cases.....	.50	Sterling Silver Tea Spoons oz.....	95
K Boss, 15 yr. case.....	4.50	Sterling Silver Hat Pins.....	15
e Day Clock.....	1.50	Sterling Silver Thimbles.....	10
ht Day Clock.....	2.00	Initial Stick Pins.....	.04
sonian Clock.....	.50	Leather Belts, Waist Sets, Novelties.....	at
id Gold, plain, set and Chased Rings..	1.00		

We are going into the OPTICAL and REPAIR BUSINESS for all there is in it. We want to get rid of our stock quick. Now is a golden opportunity. Come and see us. Goods as represented or your money back.

J. J. KEWIN, The Leading Jeweler,
and Graduate Optician, No. 3 First St. Brown Block, Dixon, Ill.

—Ed Clark is up from Sterling.
—Attorney A. K. Trusdell is ill.
—Carl Brown is in Chicago today.
—Geo. Faulhauber spent Sunday in Sterling.

—Dan Fane was down from Freeport over Sunday.

—Attorney A. J. Gray is spending the week in Iowa.

—Regular meeting of Dixon Post G. A. R. this evening.

—E. W. Dake, of Chicago, visited Dixon friends yesterday.

—Ringling Bros' circus will play at Freeport Monday, July 12.

—Theo. Moeller and wife spent Sunday with his sister, north of town.

—Prof. W. F. Ross is spending his vacation at his home in Lee Centre.

—Mrs. J. S. Green and Miss Helen Green returned to Morrison Saturday night.

—Miss Lucy Wagner of Oregon was the guest of Gertrude Marteeney over Sunday.

—Whipping carpets sounds about as loud as firecrackers, but it doesn't suit a boy as well.

—The Dixon Power and Lighting Company have completed the wiring of W. F. Weaver's house.

—Mrs. Frank Messer and father, Daniel Messer, are visiting in Freeport with Mrs. Fred Boyington.

—Ground is being broken for another new house in Highland Park. There are now four in course of erection.

—Rev. H. C. Leland went to Chicago this morning to attend this week the convocation of the alumnae of the Chicago University.

—A lawn social will be held by St. Luke's Guild next Thursday evening, July 1st, on the grounds of Mrs. A. H. Tillson in North Dixon.

—W. J. Hintz was down between Harmon Rock Falls yesterday and reports a great deal of corn still under water from the recent rains.

—The Compton Graphophone last week passed its first year of existence. Editor St. Cyr deserves the patronage of the people of Compton and vicinity.

—George Washington had a graceful carriage that was really handsome, but the cherry-tree hack has attracted the most attention.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

—The Black Hawk will be launched tonight above the dam by Capt. H. W. Carver. This is the same steamer that was in the river below the dam last year.

—Will Carnine of Morrison and Melvin Carnine of Fargo, S. Dak., pushed their wheels up from Morrison yesterday for a short visit with their cousin, Miss Emma McAllister.

—The young ladies interested in organizing a ladies' court of Catholic Order of Foresters are requested to meet at the Mrs. Schorr residence at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

—Mrs. Will Lee, Miss Jean Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stoddard depart tomorrow for Kankakee to attend the State Music Teachers' Association. Mr. Stoddard is president for Lee county.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Judd, of Maple Hill farm, just south of this city, at four o'clock Saturday morning, a daughter. Mother and child are doing well in care of Dr. W. W. Wynn, physician, and Miss Anna Todd, nurse.

—Among the finest strawberries, in size, appearance and flavor that we have seen this season, is a sample box of the Gandy left on our table by W. H. Kimmel of North Dixon, who at the proper season will have plants for sale.

—Those who failed to hear Miss Geisenheimer's account of what she saw and heard in Mexico, will have an opportunity tonight to listen to her interesting narration and see some interesting reliques at the Lutheran church.

—We of Dixon are not as interested in the championship of the Cornell boat rowers as we were when Ed. Morse, Fred Shaw and Jim Camp were students of that university and the latter was one of the crew that won a famous race.

—A new Sunday school was organized yesterday afternoon at the Wild Cat school house in Palmyra with a membership of about thirty. Chas. E. Decker was elected superintendent. The time of meeting will be 3 o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

—Wilson Ankeny, George Downing and Ray and Guy Miller visited Camp Terrapin, on Goat Island, near Grand Detour, yesterday. E. M. Bunnell and Harley Courtwright, the campers, are having a delightful time and are open for calls from their friends.

Death of Dr. George Ryon of Amboy.

Col. George Ryon, M. D., after a protracted illness, by which he has been confined to his bed for the past six months, died at his home in Amboy Sunday morning, June 27th, at two o'clock, from paralysis. Dr. Ryon was born in Trogo county, Penna., June 5, 1827. His early ancestors were from Ireland and settled in Connecticut. His grandfather served through the Revolutionary war. Geo. Ryan came to Illinois with his parents when a lad, and early turned his attention to medicine, graduating from Rush medical college, Chicago, and commencing his practice in Pawpaw. Afterward studying law, he was admitted to the bar, at Dixon in 1858. In 1860 he was chosen to represent Lee and Whiteside counties in the Legislature. After the breaking out of the civil war he raised a company of volunteers for the 75th Illinois and at the organization of the regiment was elected colonel; but from ill health was forced to resign his commission after the battle of Perryville. Resuming the practice of law, he was again elected to the Legislature. In 1869 he removed to Amboy and engaged in the banking business until 1873, when he removed to Streator where in conjunction with his two brothers he formed the Streator Coal Co., with a capital stock of \$200,000. From Streator he moved in 1876 to Chicago, and associated with Dr. F. B. Ives, resuming the practice of medicine. Three years later he returned to Amboy, which has since been his home, and where he remained in his first chosen profession.

In 1852 the doctor was married to Ruth A. Ives, daughter of W. E. Ives of Amboy, and this union was blessed with one child, a daughter, whose death in early womanhood was an immitigated sorrow to all who knew her.

In politics Dr. Ryon was a thorough Republican and a man of influence in his party. Besides the offices above mentioned he has served on the board of supervisors, and has several times been elected Mayor of his city.

The funeral will be in the Baptist church of Amboy, of which his wife is a member, at 10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon, and his body will be laid to rest in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Union vs. Dixon.

That game between the Dixon lads and the colored ball tossers from Chicago was well attended Saturday afternoon and much enjoyed by those present. We would, of course, all have been better pleased had our batters reached the home plate some time during the game, but Price was the only one who got within sight of the stone batting mark. The young man can strike and run in good form, and he found second and third bases during the game. Hausen also reached second. However, we did not expect that our lads would hold these famous colored batters down to eight runs as they did in very good style; and we may well congratulate our lads on the skill they displayed all through the game, only three or four errors being properly scored against them. The Unions made but two errors that we noticed: a short stop's fumble and a fielder's lag in missing, or we may say in returning the ball. Hausen and Woodyatt filled the bill in a most satisfactory manner, and, indeed, our boys were much complimented upon the manner of keeping down the score of their famous opponents.

The visitors were a good natured lot and their pleasantries kept the audience in a good humor. Indeed it was a hot game all through and we would all enjoy a repetition of the same, barring the long row of goose eggs on the score board.

Wheelmen's Night.

The Tringle Club of Sterling has arranged a club run for next Friday evening out to the home of Charles Wetherbee in Prairieville, where they have invited the Dixon wheelmen and their ladies to meet them. A good program has been provided and a large attendance is desired. All who can go will please leave their names at the Y. M. C. A. rooms as soon as convenient.

—Those "Coon" ball batters and watermelon eaters of Chicago, here on Saturday, knocked the ball over the fence of the Freeport grounds the day before, and received two boxes of cigars offered by a dealer of the city for such swipes. The score there stood 17 to 5. The Democrat, speaking of the game, says: "The midnight-faced batters, after hitting six long fouls successively, finally landed squarely on one and it stopped a block the other side of the fence, while lanky Joyner jumped up and down and shouted, 'Nobody out and nobody goin' to git out.' Nobody did get out for a long time, not until after ten runs had crossed the plate.

It Will Pay You....

To visit our GREAT SUMMER CLEARING SALE which begins Wednesday, to continue the balance of this month. Bargains in every department. A special line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear just received for this sale.

A great opportunity to buy Carpets, Matting, Short Lengths Dress Goods, Linens, Ladies' Shirt Waists. Numberless articles below cost, to clear the stock. See small bills.

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

Sour Cherries.....

for canning. Leave
your orders with us
for this week.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCCERS

U. S. FLAGS!

Be patriotic and buy a good flag. You will find it the easiest and best decoration for your place, and is appropriate for almost any occasion. Best quality Wool Bunting Army Standard Flags, from 3 feet to 12 feet. Our prices will sell these against all competition; call and see. Best printed flags on sticks 5c per dozen to 15c each.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Lew. E. Edwards,
Galena Avenue.

Hot Prices for Hot Weather !

We will have a splendid assortment of Dimities, Or-gandies and White Goods, Shirt Waists and Wrappers, Parasols and Fans, Collars, Cuffs, Ties and Belts.

We are selling all of the above mentioned goods at greatly reduced prices.

J. R. Carpenter,
154 Galena Avenue.